

NIXON REAFFIRMS PEACE GOAL



LEGISLATORS HUDDLE WITH ANTIWAR DEMONSTRATORS IN SACRAMENTO
Assemblymen Pete Wilson, Left, and Ken Cory 'Rap' With Youthful Crowd in Capitol Park
—AP Wirephoto

YOUTH AND LAWMAKERS 'RAP'

Peaceful Discussion Ends Capitol March

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Reason confronted emotion at California's Capitol Friday, and prevailed.

All the volatile elements which have combined to spark riots in the past

were present. There were 6,000 demonstrators, mostly young, marching on the Capitol. There were hundreds of armed and tense law officers waiting.

And there was emotion, the marchers were protesting President Nixon's decision to send American

troops into Cambodia. They were protesting the killing of four students by National Guardsmen in the Kent State University campus in Ohio.

They marched and they listened to a series of impassioned speeches. They were urged to do whatever necessary to change the course of the country.

They were told to shut down the campuses and keep them closed, to shut down the draft centers and keep them closed. They were told to take their money out of the banks, to stop buying gasoline and automobiles, and other commodities so as to disrupt the nation's economic machinery.

They were implored by some to do those things non-violently, in the fashion of Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

Others shouted that non-violence in the face of violence is a sin.

The demonstrators, aware of the consequences of emotion prevailing over reason, policed themselves. Monitors kept them in line as they marched past the concrete-and-glass banks and stock brokerages and government buildings on the way to the Capitol, and details of youngsters picked up the debris they left behind.

The police kept out of sight, in the garage under the capitol and in nearby

Students Gather by Thousands

Associated Press

Collegiate protests, some peaceful, some violent, multiplied Friday on the eve of a scheduled mass demonstration in Washington against American involvement in Cambodia and the death of four Kent State University students. But signs of counteraction cropped up on the streets of New York and elsewhere.

The National Student Association in Washington said it had reports that 437 of the nation's 1,500 colleges, or nearly 30 percent, were on strike or closed.

Students by the thousands marched peacefully in Austin, Tex., Newark, N.J., and Seattle, Wash. Protesters at Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash., trimmed their hair and beards in an effort to get their antiwar message across better with a neater appearance.

However, fire-bombs or other explosives went off at Marquette University, the University of North Carolina and at a state armory at New London, Conn.

Blazes were reported at the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Duluth, Valparaiso, Ind., and a State University campus at New Platz, N.Y.

SCORES OF construction workers in hard hats

BREEZE WHISTLES DOWN EMPTY CSLB CORRIDORS

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Gusts of sea wind roiled the water in the ornamental pool in front of the nine-story Humanities Office Building at California State College at Long Beach.

The stiff breeze whistled down empty corridors, slapped the canvas walls of the unattended Ecology Pavilion and spun leaves in windy whirlpools on the lawn.

It was noon Friday — a time when thousands of busy students normally

would have been swarming over the 320-acre campus — but the college was virtually deserted.

THE SCHOOL was closed by order of Gov. Ronald Reagan, state college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and CSLB authorities, in response to burgeoning protests over President Nixon's Cambodian policy and the fatal shooting of four Kent State students by the Ohio National Guard.

State directors shut down all public colleges Thursday through Sunday,

President Would See War Foes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon offered Friday night to meet with representatives of an antiwar rally that might bring more than 100,000 demonstrators to the fringes of the White House grounds today.

Rally leaders responded they would accept the offer if Nixon allows all of the thousands participating to march to the White House gate.

With protesters marching in candle-lit processions through the city, Nixon made the offer in reply to a direct question at his news conference as to whether he would meet with the demonstrators.

"If arrangements are made by my staff so they can come in and see me, I'll be glad to," he said.

CHICAGO SEVEN defendant David Dellinger, a leader of the New Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam which is sponsoring the rally, said afterwards the New Mobe's coordinating committee agreed to ask Administration officials to allow all demonstrators to march to the White House in response to Nixon's offer.

"We will try to work out arrangements with the President's staff so the march will be orderly and nonviolent," he said.

Dellinger said if permission is not given for the march, demonstrators will

Girl Freed From Car; Man Jailed

Stephanie Pearson, 18, of Huntington Beach, who attracted the attention of a Riverside County sheriff's deputy by waving at him, Friday escaped unharmed from an Anaheim man whom she said kidnapped her from a Costa Mesa market parking lot.

The man, John Warren, 26, was booked into Riverside County Jail following his arrest by Deputy Ed Von Tingle at Corona. Warren was held for investigation of kidnap and attempted rape.

Miss Pearson said Warren pressed "something sharp" against her throat as he pulled her into his car in the parking lot Thursday night.

Deputy Von Tingle said that after he stopped Warren's car Miss Pearson ran toward him screaming, "Help! he has a knife."



PRESIDENT NIXON ANSWERS QUESTION
During News Conference Friday Night
—AP Wirephoto

CLAIM RUSSIANS THERE

Guerrillas Ashore, Cuba Exiles Say

MIAMI (AP) — A Miami exile group announced Friday it has landed a new band of guerrillas in Cuba and charged that Russia is moving Soviet troops into

the island nation to choke off any uprising.

Aldo Rosado, national chief of the Christian Nationalist Movement, announced Friday that his organization put guerrillas ashore in Cuba Wednesday night.

"The primary objective was achieved when our forces were able to land and reach their destinations without making contact with the enemy," Rosado said. "This is the beginning of a total, permanent and universal war that the MNC will develop against Marxism and its cohorts."

Sheriff's deputies said they were investigating the circumstances of the fire — at 16251 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower — which occurred about 9 o'clock Friday.

The victims were identified as:

— Michael J. Bowman, 23 months.

— Joseph Randall Bowman, 11 months.

Deputies said the children had been left in the apartment while their mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene De Los Santos, went shopping.

When they returned, officers reported, they smelled smoke and ran in to find the crib aflame. They called the county fire department which responded and ordered ambulances to carry the tiny victims to the hospital.

Homicide and arson officers were investigating the incident, deputies said. There was major smoke and fire damage to the apartment, one of 86 units in the apartment complex.

The announcement of the landing of new guerrillas followed by 12 days a report from Radio Havana that an earlier guerrilla party landed by the Miami group Alpha 66 had been destroyed.

Biggest N. Viet Cache Seized

SAIGON Saturday (AP) — U.S. troops sweeping through North Vietnamese 300-ton stockpile of munitions and foodstuffs, military sources said. They called it the biggest ever found in the Vietnam war.

Sources said they expected even more would be found. "The American troops are still digging," one source said.

The stockpile was found in North Vietnamese Base Area 351, about six miles inside Cambodia and 90 contained mostly ammunition.

(Earlier Details, Page A-2)

Says Aim Same as Militants'

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Friday night that his decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia will achieve the same goal of peace in Vietnam that thousands of protesting students are demanding.

He told a late night news conference that the Cambodian operation actually is working so well that the first unit of Americans will be withdrawn the middle of next week. The great majority will be out by mid-June and the total operation will end by July 1, he said.

Speaking to a nationwide broadcast audience after a week of campus violence, Nixon said he was not surprised at the intensity of the protests his decision had aroused. But he said it would not affect his policies in Indochina.

"I made this decision," he said solemnly and with obvious emotion. "I believe it will work out. If it doesn't then I'm to blame."

In conciliatory remarks aimed at the demonstrators who thronged into Washington for a mass antiwar rally today, Nixon offered to meet with representatives of the crowd during the day.

HE DEFENDED nonviolent dissent and expressed hope that students would try to understand what he wanted just as he was trying to understand their concern.

Demonstrators — most of them young — stood outside in the dark listening to his words on transistor radios in the flickering light of peace candles they had stuck on spikes of the White House fence.

In only his second news conference of the year, Nixon said the Cambodian operation of clearing out Communist border sanctuaries was such a success that the first Americans could be withdrawn by the middle of next week. All Americans would be out by the end of June, he promised.

As for the protesters' demands, he said:

"I know that what I have done will accomplish the goals that they want. It will shorten this war. It will reduce American casualties. It will allow us to go forward with our withdrawal program . . . on schedule. And it will serve, in my opinion, the cause of a just peace in Vietnam."

He added: "I agree with everything that they're trying to accomplish . . . everything that I stand for is what they want."

NIXON POINTED out he inherited a Vietnam war with 500,000 U.S.

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Broken Record

Q. Two years ago, I applied for Social Security and learned that seven years of my employment were not recorded by my former employer. The firm I worked for has since gone out of business and destroyed all of its records. Since I stopped working almost 15 years ago, I do not have any written proof that I was employed during those seven years. The only proof that I have is that a few of my former fellow workers still live in Long Beach and will verify that I worked with them, but I don't know if the Social Security office will accept this type of proof. Can ACTION LINE tell me what to do? I. B., Long Beach.

A. A spokesman for the Social Security Administration suggested that you visit the Long Beach office at 1235 Pacific Ave., and they will try to help you complete your employment file. The spokesman said that you should bring any payroll stubs or W-2 forms that you might have. In rare instances, the Social Security office will accept affidavits from co-workers. To avoid such a problem, the Social Security office suggests that all employed persons file a request for a statement of earnings from them about every three years to make sure that employment records are complete.

Woody's Works

Q. Where can a person get a picture and biography of Woody Allen? Also, how many books has he written and where can I buy copies of them? N. D., Long Beach.

A. Allen, a comedy writer and actor, is now appearing in the movie "Take the Money and Run," which he

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

GRAFFITI by Leary

I WANT A GIRL JUST LIKE THE GIRL WHO MARRIED DEAR OLD RICHARD BURTON

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Teachers to Vote on Returning

Decision Sunday
Could End L.A.
Strike by Monday
Associated Press

Officials of the United Teachers of Los Angeles said Friday they will recommend that striking teachers accept a contract proposed by a federal mediator and return to work. "We didn't get everything we wanted," said UTLA president Robert Ransom, "but we got major improvements."

The city schools system, second largest in the nation behind New York city, has been wracked by a teachers walkout since April 13.

On Friday school officials reported that 11,552, or 46 per cent of the district's 25,384 faculty members, remained on strike. Also, 223,998 of the district's 637,309 students remained away from classes, officials added.

RANSOM TOLD a news conference that if the contract is accepted by the Board of Education it will be a major victory for the teachers of Los Angeles. It contains, he added, "substantially what we proposed."

The board said it is still studying the possible effects of the proposed contract and expects to make a decision by Sunday.

Ransom said that following the school board's decision, the UTLA membership will meet on Sunday at the Shrine Auditorium and vote on whether to return to school Monday.

He said a ratification vote wouldn't be taken until later because the proposed contract is 76 pages long and UTLA leaders want members to study it for at least one week before voting.

The contract was drafted by Benjamin Aaron, a UCLA law professor who mediated negotiations. Contents were not disclosed.

When the strike began, the teachers gave the board a 67-page list of 115 demands. They wanted a salary scale range of \$10,000 to \$20,000 as compared to the current scale of \$7,230 to \$13,650. They also asked a maximum of 25 students in junior and senior high classes and 18 or 20 in elementary schools.

THEY WANTED an aide hired for each teacher, installation of carpeting, soundproofing and air conditioning in classrooms, and approval rights on the hiring of new supervisors and administrators, school construction and improvements and the selection of books and study materials.

They also demanded time-and-a-half pay for time spent working outside the classroom and a one-year sabbatical leave every seven years.

At the school district administration headquarters, Robert Unruhe, head of the teachers' Negotiating Council, told a rally of 1,000 striking teachers that the contract included "very definite proposals to reduce class size, improve the reading program and provide more supplies and textbooks."

U.S. AIR ACES MEET — ONE AN IRREGULAR

SAN DIEGO — In the early 1930s, it was difficult for a part-Negro, part-Indian to become a military aviator, says James L. H. Peck. So he flew Soviet-built fighter planes in the Spanish Civil War — and came home to America as an ace.

"The Spanish Loyalists accepted me," Peck said in an interview Friday, "because I was a man who came 4,000 miles to fight for them."

Today, at 57, Peck is an aerospace engineer living in Los Angeles and one of more than 500 men who qualify as aces by bagging a minimum of five enemy aircraft. The third annual American "Fighter Aces" rendezvous is being held this weekend at Miramar Naval Air Station. About 120 members were on hand.

Peck went to aviation schools in Pittsburgh as a young man. "I was close to

getting my license," he recalled, "but one day a fellow told me the flight inspector would never allow me to pass."

In 1937 he was contacted by Loyalist air ministry officials who offered him \$300 a month to fly fighters. Soviet advisers checked him out on the IL-15 "Chato" bi-plane mounting four 30-caliber machine guns. Later, he switched to an IL-16 "Mosca" monoplane. He downed two German-built Heinkel 51 fighters and three Italian Fiat fighters.

Peck suffered a hip wound in a dog-fight with a Fiat.

He volunteered for military flying duty when the United States entered World War II but was turned down as over 27%. A friend helped him join the U.S. Merchant Marine.



FLAMES SWEEP WAREHOUSE

Firemen are silhouetted against flames which swept through a one-story warehouse at Sixth and Mission streets in downtown

San Francisco early Friday. Cause and amount of damage of the spectacular three-alarm blaze have not been determined.

—AP Wirephoto

Teacher Merit Pay Instituted

SAN DIEGO — A merit pay plan for teachers is being set up by the San Diego County Board of Education, it was disclosed Friday.

The action was taken at a closed meeting this year. Supt. M. Ted Dixon said "it took me by surprise."

Dixon said it's the first time a California school agency has eliminated the traditional salary schedule set up half a century ago.

The old pay steps advanced teachers automatically to as many as 15 levels at a time in classifications based on academic degrees or courses completed. The minimum pay is \$7,435 annually and the maximum is \$14,870.

P. N. Hyndman, a board member, said under the old salary schedule there were "four bases on which we could pay teachers and not one of them refers to how well they teach or how tough their job is."

"THE CRITERIA do not include their teaching ability, how they get along with the students, loyalty expressed or degree of job difficulty," Hyndman said.

"I think that some teaching tasks are twice as tough as others and they should be so paid."

Hyndman said the rigid schedule was "building toward a degree of mediocrity within the profession."

The merit plan is effective in the 1970-71 school year.

Stereo Player, Tapes Stolen

A stereo player and tapes valued at \$105 were stolen from the car of Michael Wesley Boyd, of Fountain Valley, while the vehicle was parked on the campus of California State College at Long Beach, police reported Friday.

AAUP SIFTS DATA

College Board Probe Concludes

By Associated Press

An investigation of the Los Angeles Junior College Board by the American Association of University Professors ended Friday, and the four AAUP investigators began mulling information gathered in two days of hearings.

The 40-hour survey came after charges that the board mishandled faculty and student affairs. Although the AAUP's decision in the matter has no legal power, members of the board voluntarily testified before its ad hoc committee.

The seven board mem-

bers said they are usually split four-to-three on matters capable of being interpreted from two points of view, liberal and conservative, with more voting conservatively.

Speaking for the conservative faction, Robert C. Cline, chairman of the board's finance committee said, "Freedom does not mean license... I believe the professor should be free to teach the subject matter of his field as he chooses, but within guidelines of the... feelings and sensitivities of the community."

Representing the liberals, Edmund G. Brown Jr., board member and candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, said he favored the inclusion of a teacher on the board — "someone who would work fulltime representing the teachers' viewpoint to us."

The AAUP said it didn't know when its report on the investigation would be ready.

Car Door Forced; Stereo, Tapes Gone

Bruglars forced open a door of a car belonging to Richard N. Carr, 5419 Whitefox Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, while it was parked in the 500 block of 15th Street, and took a stereo player and tapes valued at \$79, Long Beach police said Friday.

Killer Gets 2nd Death Sentence

Joshua N. Hill received his second formal death sentence Friday for murdering a North Hollywood liquor store owner in 1964.

Before sentencing the 25-year-old defendant, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker denied motions for a new trial and reduction of the penalty to life imprisonment.

Hill was convicted of shooting Adolph Rothman, 67, in the back of the head during a \$157 robbery.

Sentenced to the gas

chamber in 1965, he was granted a retrial because persons who opposed capital punishment were automatically excluded from his first trial jury.

Search Ends for Lost Pilot

The Marine Corps called off an air search Friday for Capt. Jack A. Chiarmonte, missing in the Pacific Ocean off Santa Catalina Island after his A4-E Skyhawk jet crashed.

Chiarmonte was listed as missing and presumed drowned, an El Toro Marine Air Station spokesman said.

The 18-hour search by the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines was concentrated in a 20-mile radius from the crash site, which was pinpointed by a fellow pilot following the Thursday night mishap, the spokesman said.

Zodiac 'Bomb'

Evacuates Store

SANTA ROSA (UPI) — A department store was evacuated Friday after an anonymous telephone bomb threat.

Police said a man identifying himself as "Zodiac" called the K-Mart twice to report a bomb. No bomb was found.

Downey Man Dies in Crash

Kenneth C. Carlton, 48, of 13109 Verdura Ave., Downey, was killed Friday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by a Lakewood man.

Carl F. Peterson, 62, of 2933 Beerdorf St., was booked at the Lakewood Sheriff's station on suspicion of felony drunken driving and manslaughter.

Deputies said Carlton was dead on arrival at Woodruff Community Hospital following the 4:20 p.m. mishap south of the intersection of Paramount and Del Amo boulevards.

Sun Fun Threatened by Clouds

Southland beach-goers and picnickers will have to make the most of sunshine this weekend because it's liable to be in short supply, according to U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts.

Predictions call for a general cooling trend, with increasing cloudiness today and Sunday during the morning hours, followed by some sun in the afternoons.

The Weather Bureau spokesman said temperatures in the Long Beach area are expected to reach 68 degrees today, with increasing clouds forcing the mercury even lower on Sunday.

Long Beach recorded a high of 70 Friday and a low of 49 degrees.

No Contest Plea to Theft by Promoter

John Dickson, former manager of Long Beach Promotion Inc., pleaded no contest to a grand theft charge in Superior Court Friday.

The charge is punishable by up to 10 years in state prison or up to a year in county jail. Dickson's probation and sentence hearing will be June 10.

Dickson, 54, was arrested June 16 after an audit disclosed more than \$600 in discrepancies in his expense account at his \$18,000-a-year job. Dickson was fired from his job two days before his arrest.

Long Beach Promotion last year had a \$340,000 budget of public funds to publicize the city.

VA Adds Staff

The Veterans Administration has increased the staff of its Los Angeles regional office by 75 to speed processing of veterans' claims.

Strikes Cited for High State Unemployment

SACRAMENTO — California's unemployment rate jumped to 5.5 per cent during April but employment also increased, the State Human Relations Agency reported Friday.

The unemployment rate increased to the 5.5 per cent figure from 5.1 per cent in March, partly because of the Teamster dispute and the Los Angeles teachers strike, the agency said.

Civilian employment reached 8,032,000 in April, up by 150,000 or nearly 2 per cent from April of 1969. The total state work force, including those seeking jobs, was 8,468,000.

yield to the economic slowdown.

"EMPLOYMENT gains have come to a virtual standstill and unemployment increased substantially," Stambler said. Total employment dropped slightly to 78.9 million.

The April report showed the national jobless rate jumped from 4.4 to 4.8 per cent of the civilian labor force, equalling the highest one-month rise in 10 years and continuing the sharpest four-month climb since early 1958. The 4.8

per cent figure was the highest in five years.

The April report also showed what Stambler called "a very large rise" of 425,000 in the number of persons working part time because of slack work, shortage of materials or other reasons. The total working part time rose to 2.1 million.

The total number of unemployed has increased 1.1 million since the beginning of the year, said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

MICE HELP CURE YOUNG PATIENTS

Associated Press

What helps to make life bearable for kids in a hospital?

Hamsters, guinea pigs, white mice, sand boxes, fish, playing doctor, being pulled in a red wagon instead of pushed in a wheel chair, says the nurses at UCLA Hospital's children's section.

"It all helps recovery," says Ruth Wester, the nursing supervisor. "Anybody who is happy gets well faster."

THE STAFF LOOKS for ways to minimize reminders of hospitalization for the patients, who range from newborns to 16-year-olds.

"The nurses don't wear white uniforms or caps, and we encourage the kids to play doctor at least one afternoon," says Miss Wester. "That gives them a chance to talk and work out their anxieties."

"If they're well enough the children can go into the playroom. We've got a sandbox, water play, a picnic every Wednesday if the weather is okay and they can eat family style rather than off a tray in their beds."

"All of the babies who aren't too sick are out in the hall, in infant seats or basket carts, where there are lots of stimuli. People always talk to them, and it's much better for them."

"AND ANOTHER NEAT THING: we have more animals than just fish." Children may add personal touches to their rooms, says Miss Wester.

"I don't care what they hang on the walls, and they can bring as much junk from home as the windowsills will hold."

There's little danger the kids will enjoy many liberties they didn't have at home.

"We try not to undo too much discipline," says Miss Wester.

"We see to it that the children clean up their own messes — pick up the toys, return the library books."

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Students Demand Nation's Colleges Stay Shut Down

United Press International

Student body presidents from three University of California campuses, eight state colleges and several junior colleges and private colleges demanded Friday every college in the nation close and devote its facilities to ending the war, racism and poverty.

The students made the announcement at San Jose State College. They said another meeting would be held Monday, coordinated by telephone with similar sessions at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

"The meeting came at a time when all nine University of California campuses and 19 state college campuses as well as dozens of private universities,

colleges and junior colleges in the state were closed until at least Monday by order of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The students also invited President Nixon to join the meeting on Monday at San Jose.

"We on the CSO feel at this time a need to dedicate ourselves to ending the war in Southeast Asia, to ending racism and poverty at home and throughout the world," the student preamble read.

The four demands listed were:

"1. All colleges will completely disassociate themselves from the war effort. This includes individual campus actions against the ROTC, war-related research and war recruiting on campus.

"2. We urge all men of draft age to resist induction into military service. We urge continued complicity with this action by all women in the country.

"3. We demand political amnesty for all persons who have been or will be arrested for political reasons in this country, including any and all arrests which may arise from the anti-war effort.

"4. To implement the demands of the CSO offensive, all California colleges, universities, junior colleges and high schools will be closed to 'business as usual' and the facilities of the campus brought to bear against the war effort, racism and poverty until the United States withdraws completely from Indochina."

A spokesman said the appeal will be made nationally on Monday. All San Jose State College students were asked to go on strike Monday, the end of the governor's four-day shutdown.

Most of California's university and college campuses appeared peaceful Friday because of the shutdown, but student meetings were going on intensely.

Students at Stanford passed out leaflets at the Stanford Industrial Center, associated with the university. At other places, students held teach-ins, meetings and similar activities.

All nine of the University of California campuses were closed and so were the 19 state college campuses. Many private schools and community colleges closed as well.

Reinecke Praises

Marchers' Behavior

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday praised the behavior of peaceful antiwar demonstrators at the Capitol and apologized for his absence.

Reinecke had planned to address the estimated 10,000 protesters, but said he was delayed by a probable hearing in Placerville which prevented him from attending the demonstration.

PROTESTERS

STALL CARS OVER BAY

OAKLAND (AP) — Eight bearded young men who stalled their cars on the upper deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge in an antiwar maneuver were arrested by the Highway Patrol at the Friday morning rush hour.

They were charged with obstructing traffic and their cars were towed to Treasure Island, just west of the stall-in.

Bridge officials said traffic was not seriously jammed but estimated about 6,000 westbound vehicles crossed between 7 and 8 a.m., compared with a usual 9,000.

"We have expected a bigger slowdown," said Capt. Hal Ruggles, who headed a 24-man Highway Patrol unit at the scene.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

wrote, and in the off-Broadway production "Play It Again, Sam," which he also wrote. Allen has two books "Don't Drink the Water" (\$.55) and the script of "Play It Again, Sam" (\$.45) which may be purchased at the Pickwick Bookshop, 6743 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, or ordered through any local bookstore. Publisher of the books, Random House, is sending you a picture and biography of the versatile performer.

Down Down Tube?

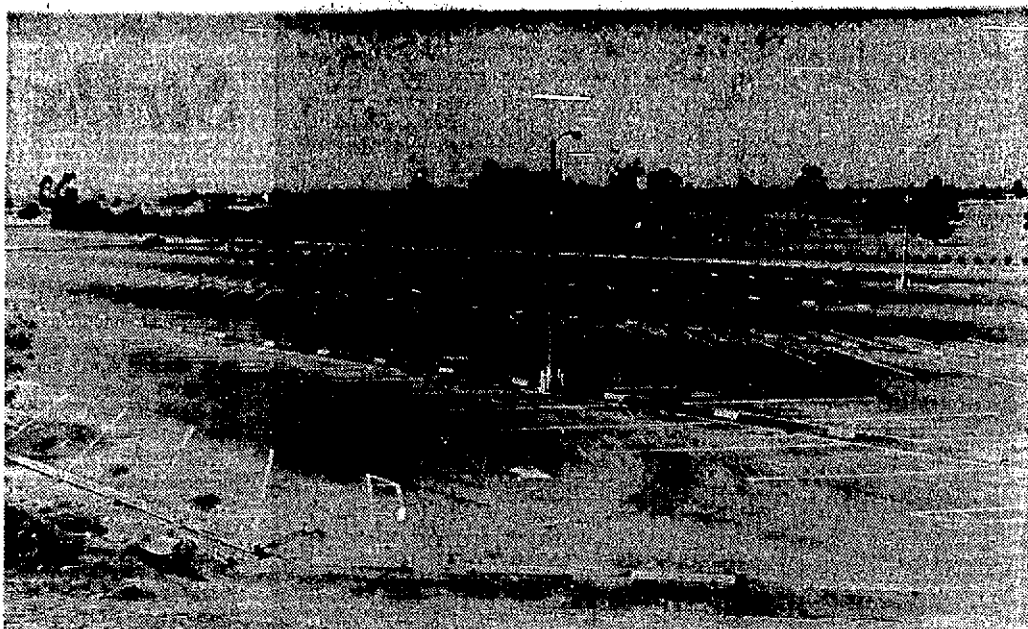
Q. A friend of mine bought a new Plymouth from Lee White Chrysler Plymouth in Huntington Beach. He made a \$1,500 down payment, and was told to return in two days to pick up the car. When he went to get his car, Lee White Chrysler Plymouth had gone out of business and moved out, leaving nothing but security police. What can my friend do about getting his money? A. P. S., Lakewood.

A. Tell your friend to write explaining his problem to the Chrysler Credit Corp., 165 Town & Country Road, Orange. A corporation spokesman said Lee White closed his business, still owing Chrysler Credit "quite a bit of money," and leaving no indication of how he plans to settle his financial affairs. "We've only been working with this problem a few days ourselves," the spokesman said, "so we have no idea how things will work out. Tell your reader to contact us, and we'll do our best to help him."

Let There be Light

Q. A few months ago, traffic signals were installed on Studebaker Road between Anaheim Road and Loynes Drive, but the signals still are not in operation. This area has had numerous accidents, and the traffic lights would help the situation. Can ACTION LINE find out why the city has not finished this project? T. S., Long Beach.

A. The signals were installed by the State of California because of the proximity to the San Gabriel and San Diego Freeways. The project has been delayed because the contractor has not received the signals controlling mechanism from the manufacturer. A spokesman for Long Beach's electrical department said that the signals should be in operation within 30 days. Once the project is completed, it will be transferred to the city's jurisdiction.



PARKING LOTS AT CSLB LIE EMPTY AFTER CAMPUS SHUTDOWN

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

CAPITOL

(Continued from Page A-1)

buildings. They were not needed.

And after the speech-making was over, reason reasserted itself again. About 25 legislators stepped up to the microphone on the west steps of the Capitol, the building's main entrance, identified themselves, and pointed to a section of Capitol Park where they said they would be available for conversation.

KNOTS OF YOUNG people then clustered around each legislator, and a series of two-way dialogues ensued. Some lasted for several hours.

Assemblyman Ken Cory of Westminster stood with his coat slung over his shoulder for nearly four hours until his voice finally gave out.

Mike Cullen of Long Beach sat on the south steps of the capitol exchanging sometimes heated views with the young people. When the group got too large, he stood up so they all could see and hear him. Sometimes he talked. Mostly he listened. About 20 yards away, Assemblyman Newton Russell of Tujunga, a Republican, explained why he supported Gov. Reagan and President Nixon.

"It was the way dialogue is supposed to be," he said afterwards. "I listened to them and they listened to me. There was no attempt on anyone's part to shout anyone else down. One guy started to wise off at one point and the others shushed him up. We talked, we really talked."

GENERALLY, however, the discussions were non-partisan. All the legislators quickly found themselves defending the system of government, which, the young people said, was breaking down.

"The people don't want this war," they said. "It is illegal and it's been going on for five years and it seems to be getting worse."

They talked also of what they said was government's unresponsiveness to the needs of education, the danger to the environment, and the needs of the poor.

"The system provides a way," Cullen said. "It is the traditional way and it is the best way. You can act through the ballot. Elect people to government who think the way you do."

"Can anyone think of a better way, of a really better way, one that will work over a period of time?"

No one could.

Profs Warned to Be on Job

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) — University of California Santa Cruz professors were warned Friday that if they're not on the job Monday they will face dismissal.

The warning was given by Chancellor Dean E. McHenry after a two-hour unofficial session of the Academic Senate.

The chancellor said there is "no ambiguity" in the regents' policy that faculty members who don't meet their responsibilities by striking are subject to dismissal.

CSLB Quiet

(Continued from Page A-1)

ed they resent what they feel is a usurping of their authority by Gov. Reagan. Student groups are meeting

Several faculty and student stepped up to the microphone on the west steps of the Capitol, the building's main entrance, identified themselves, and pointed to a section of Capitol Park where they said they would be available for conversation.

IN A QUAD near the music building, a student was practicing his saxophone, but the wind kept flapping the pages of sheet music on the music stand in front of him.

"I snuck on campus," he admitted. "This is the only place I can get any work done. My landlady says she'll kick me out of my apartment if I practice there."

A coed rattled the doors of the locked library, then walked away dejectedly. "I need some books for a paper that's due Monday," she complained.

Ken Miller, student body president, said he disappointed of Reagan's order closing the campus and Thursday's police blockade. He also opposes the student strike.

"Gov. Reagan violated the basic autonomy of the campus," he said. "The decision to shut down should have been left to individual college presidents. Protest has been peaceful here and there's no need to shut the campus down."

UCLA Chancellor Hits Police Action

Associated Press

"There is evidence developing that there were very serious instances of excessive over-reaction and over-use of force on the part of individual policemen" in demonstrations Tuesday at UCLA, Chancellor Charles E. Young said Friday.

Seventy-four arrests were made during some-times violent action against sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia and the killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

Young told an interviewer he has reports that police undercover agents provoked some of the violence. He said he plans to appoint a student-faculty committee to investigate.

SOME STUDENTS and faculty members, Young said, have complained that they were beaten without provocation and arrests

"Although there were reports that nonstudents were coming to campus to cause trouble, the blockade was unnecessary," he said. "There was no immediate danger."

MILLER SAID he disappointed of the proposed strike because it could "infringe on the rights of the majority of students who want to stay in school."

Campus Police Chief C. Lee Chandler said the blockade was removed Friday because "it has now become public knowledge that the campus is closed. We can patrol the campus with our regular units now."

He said the campus entrances were blocked off Thursday "because of the necessity to prevent arson and vandalism. We had information that nonstudents and students from other campuses were going to give us some trouble. It wasn't just my decision," he said, "but a mutual agreement with administrators and Long Beach police."

Chandler said he was "satisfied" that the arsonist who set two trash bin fires on campus late Wednesday "probably wasn't a student here." No arson arrests have been made yet.

The campus will be closed until about 7 a.m. Monday, he said.

were made indiscriminately.

Meanwhile, 213 members of the American Federation of Teachers among UCLA's 2,000-teacher faculty met and voted on nine resolutions, passing all.

The resolutions said the teachers would strike until the Asian war ends, but would remain available for informal discussions of matters of "critical public moment, but they should remain on the payroll."

THEY URGED an end to ROTC and war-related university activity, removal of noncampus police from campus and an end to undercover agents, publicizing of police-inflicted injuries and legal action against police, retaining of Angela Davis, a Communist philosophy teacher, and a university-wide convocation Monday to plan a strike.

REAGAN BLASTS STUDENTS ON VIET

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan said Friday students who believe President Nixon escalated the Vietnam war by sending U.S. troops into Cambodia are being "very stupid."

The governor made the remark to a newsmen at Sacramento metropolitan airport before flying to Southern California for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

"I THINK the students who are letting themselves get whipped up to believing this is some kind of escalation of the war are, frankly, being very stupid," Reagan told Mike Boyd of KCRA-TV.

The governor added the students "are actually undermining and undercutting the very thing they want, which is peace for America and a withdrawal from this conflict."

AT SAN CLEMENTE

Chapman Group Delivers Protest

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

More than 100 students of Chapman College in Orange delivered an antiwar protest resolution Friday afternoon to the Western White House in San Clemente.

It was the second consecutive day private college's Associated Student Body joined the current wave of student disaffection. Thursday, they marched to Santa Ana and picketed the Selective Service headquarters.

Their resolution, directed to President Nixon, was given to Jack Merchant, a Secret Service agent at the Western White House, who promised to send it to Washington.

"We wish to express our profound concern and deep sense of tragedy about the war in Indochina, and the needless deaths on American campuses," the resolution read.

"Believing that these events are not unrelated, we appeal to you for an immediate end to the war and a positive program to meet the social ills of the nation."

The briefly-worded resolution was read to Merchant at the gates of the Western White House by professor Jack Gusewelle of Chapman's history department. It was delivered by a contingent which included Glenn Robinson, 20, student body president; students Barbara Swartz, 19, and Warren Dennis, 22; Dr. William Carpenter, college chaplain; and Ken Kuhne, 21, a student who arranged the event.

OTHER students were halted near Avenida de Frente and Avenida de las Palmeras.

Elsewhere on the campus scene, things were quiet.

A planned "massive march" on the Costa Mesa Post Office to deliver 1,000 letters of protest against

the war, which UC Irvine students planned for Friday morning, turned into a rather small event.

They called for 1,000 students to be there—each of them to mail a letter. Only 36 showed, but they mailed the letters.

Southland Youth in Peace Push

United Press International

Students and faculty of Southern California colleges and universities — closed for four days of reflection on the Indochina war — made quiet plans Friday to push for peace.

There were no disturbances on any of the campuses, which were largely deserted except for groups planning rallies and marches during the week-end.

At the University of Southern California, some 1,000 students went out into the community in a door-to-door campaign urging citizens to speak out against American involvement in Cambodia.

AT UCLA, protest leaders met in the Student Union Building to map strategy for a strike Monday, when the school reopens, while some 230 faculty members attended a meeting at which they voted to remain on strike, meeting informally with their classes to discuss current issues.

"The university must remain open so that its resources, our knowledge and skills, and our manpower and facilities can be put to the service of those ends," the resolution read.

The faculty also called for the abolition of the ROTC on campus, pledged to make sure all student received grades and credits for classwork during the strike, and asked that all plainclothes police officers be removed from the campus.

AT WHITTIER College — President Nixon's alma mater — approximately one third of the 2,200 students signed a telegram to the White House calling for an immediate end to the fighting.

A letter-writing effort was under way at Occidental College, a private institution where classes remained suspended while students concentrated on "peaceful involvement and reflection."

Classes were canceled at Caltech so students could meet in small groups to discuss how they could influence the political structure.

Churchmen Ask Action on Cambodia

A group of Southern California church leaders Friday called the sending of U.S. troops into Cambodia "a betrayal of the hopes of the American people."

Saying "we cannot keep silent in this moment of crisis," they asked all men to write their legislators and the President "to inform them of our despair and anger."

The group said it expected the Nixon Administration to get the U.S. out of Vietnam, and that the Cambodia action widens a credibility gap "already almost unbridgeable." They urged Senate action to end intervention.

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WAR FOE MEET

(Continued from Page A-1)

not try to force their way to the White House but will stage a sit down as close to the executive mansion as they can get.

"We think it best not to send three or four people a long way off from the rest of the rally to meet with Nixon," he said. "We want everyone to go up there and let him know we are serious about ending this war."

CANDLES were placed by antiwar protesters on every spike of the iron fence around the White House and hundreds of protesters stood outside the gates listening to Nixon on transistor radios.

Strong standby security precautions were arranged by city and federal authorities in event trouble should break out during the protest of Nixon's dispatch of U.S. troops into Cambodia and the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen.

Nixon planned to spend today in the White House. Direct access to the White House area was to be cordoned off by ropes, barricades, police and a contingent of National Guardsmen.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said his entire force of 4,200 men was on duty call for today along with about 480 guardsmen on the streets and another 1,000 in reserve.

A Pentagon spokesman said no regular troops "have been moved" but units from nearby military installations in and near the city were available. The spokesman commented: "We are watching the situation carefully and we're taking the necessary, appropriate precautionary steps."

ASSISTANT Attorney

STUDENTS MARCH

(Continued from Page A-1)

left their jobs in lower Manhattan and charged with swinging fists into a mass of antiwar demonstrators outside the New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street.

Then, unfurling six American flags, the workmen paraded up Broadway to City Hall, as ticker tape was thrown in their path from skyscraper windows. They picked up adherents by the hundreds as they marched.

"Impeach Lindsay," the counter-demonstrators chanted. The mayor has been vocal in his opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

At City Hall, the crowd cheered and some sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as a letter carrier hoisted the building's American flag from half to full staff. It had been lowered for an officially proclaimed city wide "day of reflection."

BUT THE crowd turned to violent when a City Hall aide returned the flag to half staff. The workmen stormed the doors of City Hall, but found them locked and were driven back by a phalanx of helmeted city police.

A score of construction workers spotted a group of Peace College students on the fringe of the crowd and chased them into the lobby of the school across the street. The workmen overturned tables set up by antiwar groups, smashed furniture and blooded a dozen or more students with their fists.

With all New York City public schools closed for the day, thousands of students sat in West 55th Street outside Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office. The demonstration blocked

Resolution on Cambodia Misfires

Los Angeles county Supervisors, who adopted a resolution opposing sending U.S. troops to Cambodia, said Friday they got a generally adverse reaction from constituents.

Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Frank G. Bonelli said their office received calls "heavily against" the resolution. Ernest E. Debs said he got a mixed reaction.

General William D. Ruckelshaus told UPI that estimates of the possible crowd size now range up to 100,000 but acknowledged this was just a guess. Wilson said he anticipated 30,000 at the very least.

But the emphasis by Nixon, his Administration officials and local authorities was on dampening any confrontation with the demonstrators who came to Washington after a week of campus crisis triggered by Cambodia and Kent.

The President strongly signalled his intention to try to meet legitimate dissenters part way through out the last few days.

Friday, Nixon announced he was naming G. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, to serve as a special consultant to review and advise him on campus turmoil.

He said in the announcement: "This is a time for communication rather than violence and above all for mutual understanding."

HIGH OFFICIALS set up a series of conferences with youth leaders Friday and today at the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Mayor Walter E. Washington had his aides meet with student marshals to plan coping with any outbreaks by troublemakers. He also made sure that four temporary toilet facilities, portable water fountain devices, first aid station and a speakers platform were installed for the rally.

Wilson said hopefully: "We are anticipating a very orderly peaceful weekend." He said advance intelligence reports indicated no deliberate violence is planned.

off the street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Central Technical High School pupils in Syracuse, N.Y., attacked a band of their antiwar schoolmates at a rally led by Syracuse University students, seeking to gain support against the war in Southeast Asia. The high school was closed.

ABOUT 200 University of New Mexico students on an antiwar march ran into unexpected opposition when an equal number of high school pupils harassed and sought to block the marchers. The university was closed.

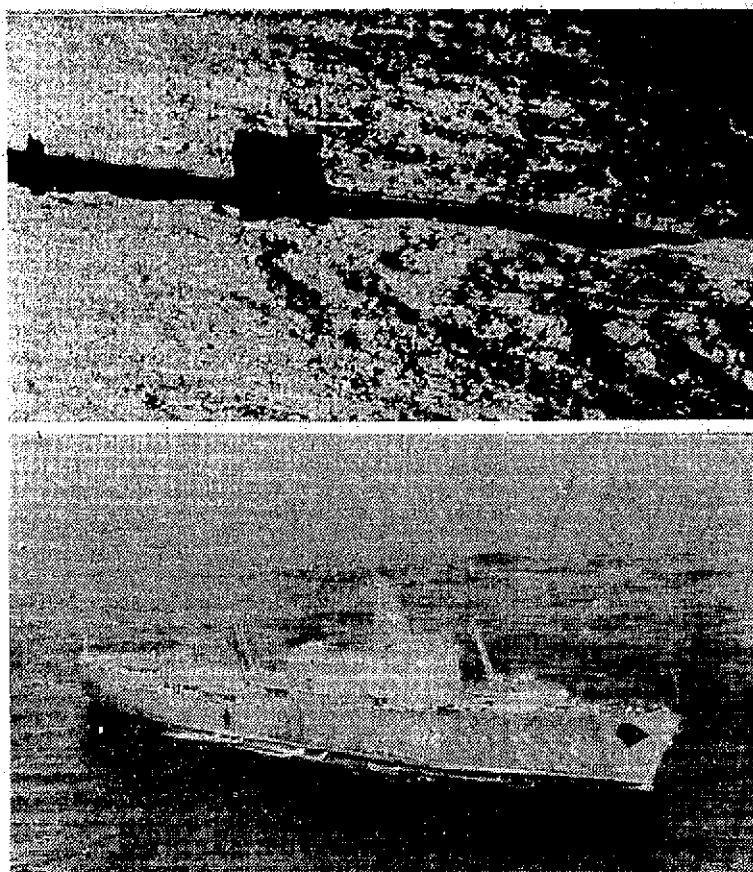
St Francis College students at Biddeford, Maine, voted against a strike there. The Student Senate at Houghton, N.Y., College said a referendum showed that 71 per cent of its 1,200 students endorsed the use of U.S. troops in Cambodia.

At Kent, Ohio, where the shooting of the four students last Monday by National Guardsmen led to the closing of Kent State University, a student drive was under way for a re-opening of the school. It had the support of Kent State president Robert I. White.

National Guardsmen patrolled the campus of the University of Wisconsin in the fourth day of violent antiwar demonstrations, during which firefighters doused 40 to 50 blazes. The school's president, Fred Harvey Harrington, announced his resignation, saying he had been planning to quit before the outbreaks.

ABOUT 500 office workers were sent home at noon when the Ohio Statehouse and annex in Columbus were closed in anticipation of a march on the area by students claiming to represent 19 of the state's colleges.

Thousands of University of Texas students paraded in Austin in the face of a warning by Gov. Preston Smith that he would use whatever force was necessary to quell violence. The marchers kept to the sidewalks in orderly fashion, and observed traffic signals as the student body vice president, Jim Arnold, exhorted them: "Don't let anyone provoke us into doing anything we don't normally do."



RUSSIAN SHIPS SAIL INTO CARIBBEAN

Photographs released in San Juan, P.R., by the U.S. Navy Friday, show this Soviet submarine, top, and tender steaming through the Mona Passage between Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic. Three more Soviet ships, a guided missile destroyer and a cruiser with an oiler were spotted 250 miles behind the submarine. The Navy said it has sent a guided missile destroyer to keep the Soviet fleet under surveillance.

—AP Wirephoto

NIXON'S ANSWERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

troops in Southeast Asia when he took office and since then, he said, "I have been working 18 to 20 hours a day to bring these men home."

The use of U.S. troops in Cambodia will shorten the war, reduce casualties, and allow him to withdraw the 150,000 troops from Vietnam that he has promised to in the next year, Nixon told reporters in a tense and apprehensive capital.

In effect, Nixon pleaded with the students and other critics of his policies for understanding. "It is not easy," Nixon said, to communicate with protesters.

But in answer to a question, he said he did not think the nation was headed either for revolution or a "era of repression."

"The country is not headed for revolution," Nixon said. He said the right to dissent within earshot of the White House was the kind of "safety valve" that would assure against a revolution. As for government repression, he said, "that is nonsense in my opinion." He said he did not think that his policies were repressive and noted that disagreement with his Administration had continued to be very strong and in some cases personal but he did not object to others expressing their views.

NIXON NOTED he warned during his April 20 speech on Vietnam that "if increased enemy action in Laos and Cambodia and in Vietnam" was such that "it would jeopardize that program, I would take strong action to deal with it."

He said he did not want to leave the American troops still in Vietnam during the process of Vietnamization "in an untenable position."

As for the Cambodian operation, he said that the action was going better than expected. The first American units would be pulled out by the middle of next week, he predicted.

This would be followed, Nixon went on, by another contingent by the end of next week.

"All Americans, of all kinds, including advisors, will be out by the end of June," the President said. A questioner returned to the issue of dissent and Nixon said he regretted that some took his use of the word "bums" to apply to college students generally in his comments on violence on campuses.

"I would certainly regret that my use of the word 'bums' was interpreted to apply to those who dissent," he said.

BUT NIXON said when students burn buildings, engage in violence, "break up furniture," and intimidate faculties, "then I think bums is too kind a

word to use on that kind of person."

"I have for years defended the right of dissent," he added, and he pointed out he opposes the use of violence.

"Sometimes they talk so loudly it is difficult to be heard," the President said. But he said "on individual basis it is possible to have a dialogue."

As for Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's outspoken statements, President Nixon said that in U.S. history there had been frequent attempts to drive a wedge between the President and his vice president.

He indicated that he did not intend to "tone down" either Agnew, Interior Secretary Hickel or others with differing views in his Administration. But he said that the vice president would "answer for everything he said."

EIGHT YEARS of experience as a vice-president had taught him this maxim, Nixon said — "when the action is hot, keep the rhetoric cool."

If North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas re-enter the Cambodian sanctuaries after allied troops leave, "the South Vietnamese will be strong enough to handle it alone" next time, he said.

He promised "a report to the American people" on the Cambodian action when it is finished — "toward the latter part of June."

The Cambodian action has "saved hundreds and perhaps thousands" of lives by capturing large stores of enemy rockets and ammunition, Nixon said. The captured weapons, he said, "will not be used on Americans."

Nixon also warned that he was prepared to use "more force and more effective force against North Vietnam" if its forces moved across the Demilitarized Zone and threatened U.S. Marines.

"I WOULD NOT allow these men to be massacred," Nixon said. He asserted North Vietnam has been warned on this point and said that he did not expect North Vietnamese forces to move across the Demilitarized Zone.

In response to a question, the President refused to speculate whether the strong measures he might take would include the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

At the same time, he said the United States will attend next week's session of the Paris peace talks and that the United States expects these talks to "go forward."

Looking ahead to today's rally, Nixon expressed pride at the way authorities in Washington have handled demonstrations in the past.

"I would hope that the experience we have had in that respect would be shared by the National Guard," he said.

"WHAT I SAY is not intended to be a criticism," Nixon added, but he said he found when there is a crowd of people and a confused and intense situation "there is always a chance it will escalate into the kind of tragedy that happened at Kent State."

Nixon said he had seen photographs of the four young victims of the shooting at Kent State and "I vowed then we were going to find the methods that would be really effective" to deal with situations such as the demonstrations at Kent State.

On the Middle East, the President said that if more Soviet pilots show up in the Middle East, the United States would "have to re-evaluate" the rejection of Israel's request to buy additional U.S. jet fighters.

Use of more Russian pilots, Nixon said, would "dramatically shift the balance of power" in the Middle East and the United States was committed to maintaining that balance it now believes exists there.

In another foreign policy area, Nixon predicted the United States would reach agreement with Russia during the current arms limitation talks. He first acknowledged the two countries were far apart in the Vienna negotiations.

"I WILL PREDICT now that there will be an agreement, and when that agreement comes it will be significant," he said.

Nixon said the United States and Russia were far apart on policies toward Vietnam and other world trouble spots, but he said arms limitations were different.

"Here's where our interests come together," Nixon said. "The Soviet Union has as much an interest as we have . . . in some limitations on nuclear arms."

Nixon said the United States also was exploring "with not too much success" with ways of guaranteeing the future neutrality of Cambodia and Laos with the Soviet Union.

He said that these explorations, which also encompass Great Britain and Indonesia, would continue nevertheless.

President Nixon squarely accepted responsibility for sending troops into Cambodia. "I believe it will work out but if it does not, I alone am to blame."

He said that Secretary of State Rogers, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, and CIA Director Richard Helms all raised questions about the decision. But he added, "believe me, I raised the most questions."

Agnew Avoids Attack on Student Dissenters

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Vice President Agnew, delivering a speech Friday night, junked a text which came down hard on America's dissenters, saying he wanted "in some small way" to help cool the temper of the nation.

Agnew's office had released his prepared speech in advance. In it he turned his fire from student dissenters to the "fired, embittered elders" who oppose the Administration.

BUT, after watching President Nixon's news conference on television,

Agnew told his audience at a GOP dinner that he no longer wanted to say what the text said.

The vice president said he did not "author these paragraphs" which were released by his office, but neither would he apologize for them. He said they reflected his thinking, but "the rhetoric was not mine."

He began using his prepared speech on the third page of his text where he began a defense of the Cambodian invasion.

He denied that Nixon

has "muzzled" him but said he was following the President's advice in an attempt to "help cool in some small way" the situation facing the nation.

NIXON'S news conference showed the President, trying "very hard to penetrate the blanket of emotion," Agnew said, and he himself did not want to be "opaque and stubborn."

Several hundred police and 100 National Guardsmen were on duty for the vice president's security, but there was no serious demonstration.

Murphy, in L.B., Reaffirms His Support on Cambodia

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. George Murphy, running for re-election in the Republican primary, said here Friday he hasn't changed his mind on supporting the President on Cambodia, an operation he said has already been "more successful than we expected."

Murphy told newsmen at a reception in the Lafayette Hotel that, far from being the blunder that some are calling it, the Cambodian matter "from the evidence so far is a great success."

As of Thursday afternoon, Murphy told cheering Republicans, the mission against enemy sanctuaries had destroyed over 1,300 bunkers, cut enemy communications, destroyed three supply storage areas, picked up 2,000,000 pounds of rice, took more than 500 prisoners and 250 suspects, picked up 750,000 small arms, 500 trucks, 450 rocket launchers, 6,000 small rockets, 650 large rockets and mortars. "Weapons," he said, "that will not be used to kill Americans."

"AND THE DAY the Communists understand that President Nixon means what he says — that will be the day they come to the negotiating table."

The Senator went to the reception after listening to Nixon's press conference. He told reception guests he didn't see how anyone who listened carefully, and with an open mind, "could find fault with what this great man is doing."

Murphy remarked to the group about his thin, hoarse voice, the result of a throat operation a few years ago, but assures

them, "I can still be heard in the Senate."

He disputed "the assumption that has built up" that aides of President Nixon had any intention of hitting hard at youth. Nixon's use of the term "bums," as Nixon explained at his press conference, "had no general application," Murphy said.

He said that although unemployment is at 4.7 per cent, it was more than 5 per cent in the years 1961 through 1966, "and that is bad, but I think the turnabout is about to come."

SEN. MURPHY said as far as he knows Califor-

nia's chances for landing an important B-1 bomber contract "are very good and I have worked as hard as I properly can to get it."

Without mentioning Democratic contender, Rep. John V. Tunney by name, Murphy took note of Tunney's contention that Murphy's "ineffective leadership" had resulted in failure of California to land the F-15 fighter contracts.

The Senator noted the fact that the North American Rockwell Corp., which lost the jobs, issued a statement commending Murphy's efforts.

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY 50 YEARS 1920-1970

It's All Real or It Doesn't Pass at Beauty Pageants

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — At last the truth is out about beauty pageants: falsies disqualify a contestant.

Jackie Loughery, the first Miss USA in the Miss Universe pageant held in Long Beach in 1953, said padding false fronts was a violation of the rules and is investigated just before swimsuit judging. "Each girl in the contest had to go into a room where she had to prove her qualifications. The chaperones sat behind a desk," the blonde

and still very beautiful Miss Loughery said.

"We were asked to lower our bathing suits to the waist to guarantee that no one was cheating."

"One girl was embarrassed when she wore the inflatable kind of brassiere built into her swimsuit and it punctured during the contest."

JACKIE WILL be looking for such oddments Tuesday when she will act as guest of honor at the Miss USA pageant in Miami where this year's beauties will vie to represent the United States in the Miss Universe Pageant somewhat later.

Both events will be telecast — excepting, of course, the chaperone inspection of nonregulation inflation.

"Since I was in the pageant there have been big changes," Jackie recalled. "Winners were promised a wardrobe which we never received, a watch, for which we did a commercial, and a \$100-a-week contract at Universal Studios."

"Today the winner of the Miss USA contest is given \$5,000 cash, a \$5,000 service contract for personal appearances, a \$5,000 mink coat, clothes, merchandise and travel on behalf of the pageant."

STILL, SHE considers a beauty title a detriment to an acting career. Before becoming Miss USA, she had won a dozen or more lesser contests in New York (Miss Christmas Seal, Queen of The Cover Girls, etc.)

"Winning a contest helps you keep working as a



—Drawing by BILL PURCELL

model," said Jackie, who continues to earn a handsome living as a model.

"But producers and directors react negatively. They think pageant winners are just pretty girls with good figures who can't act or can't be taught to act."

"I did several pictures, but Universal made me a cheesecake queen posing in sexy outfits for publicity."

Surprises at L.B. Museum

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The closing event in this 17th season of chamber music concerts at the Long Beach Museum of Art Thursday night, brought a bundle of surprises to that small, but loyal audience that gathers fortnightly in the West Room of our little Museum on Ocean Boulevard.

A trio of instrumentalists from the immodestly named "Shanley Virtuosi" were originally scheduled to play this program. Who could have known, way last summer, when the schedule was made, that, come May 7, the trio's viola-player, Abraham Weiss, would be a member of the orchestra at Liberace's current Music Center engagement, and would not be able to appear in Long Beach?

THE DUO-RECITAL offered by flutist Gretel Shanley and pianist Lincoln Mayorga in lieu of the planned trio program was, happily, no disappointment. And the two performers brought to its execution conscientious musical values and personable stage manners.

It didn't matter much, then, that only two of the seven originally scheduled works were given; the actual program was filling

as well as satisfying.

A fantasy on "Green-sleeves" opened the proceedings, followed by a piece of Mozart juvenilia, an A Major duo-sonata, and, for the pianist's first solo group, the four pieces that comprise Brahms' Opus 119. After intermission, Miss Shanley offered her own solo group, including compositions by her father, F.R. Shanley, Hindemith, and Satie; Mayorga then played the three Preludes of George Gershwin; the finale was a Sicilienne and Burlesque for flute and piano by Alfredo Casella.

Among many pleasures here, not the least of which were the controlled and mellow tones Mayorga coaxed from our Museum's usually recalcitrant little grand piano, one must single out the straightforward presentation of the Mozart Sonata, the charming "Serenade" for flute alone by Shanley, the wisely understated, and very nearly immaculate, way Mayorga delivered the Third Prelude, and the variety inherent in hearing, in the second half, two pieces for bass flute.

Though Thursday's concert was the final installment in the October-May series sponsored by the City of Long Beach and

the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, two events, April 21 and 28, are scheduled at the Museum.

Top Stars! It's a Big One!
MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW TONIGHT 8:00 PM
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Regular feature shown before and after Preview

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

| | |
|--|--|
| LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580 | OPEN 12:00, STARTS 12:30 "A WALK IN SPRING RAIN" (GP) SHOWN 2:30, 6:30, 10:30 "THE LAWYER" (R) SHOWN 12:30 & 4:30 ONLY |
| LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1521 | OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" "BARBARELLA" (R) |
| LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN East Ocean 437-2721 | OPEN NOON • ALL COLOR ALEX CORD • HONOR BLACKMAN "THE LAST GRENADE" (GP) "HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R) |
| ALL STATES 49¢ ANYTIME LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach Blvd. at 6th St. 436-3707 | OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 Best Supporting Actress — GOLDIE HAWN Color — "CACTUS FLOWER" (GP) "NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINKSY'S" |

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!

| | |
|---|---|
| LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 429-9513 | WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS "BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP) Best Actress — MAGGIE SMITH "PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP) |
| LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Lakewood Blvd. 425-7477 | ALAIN DELON • COLOR "NAKED UNDER LEATHER" (R) "THE WILD BUNCH" (R) |
| LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson 424-9911 | MARIO THOMAS • COLOR "JENNY" (GP) "ME, NATALIE" COLOR |
| WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 to 40th St. 534-6282 | RICHARD HARRIS • COLOR "A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP) "THE RIVERS" COLOR |
| COMMON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8557 | ALEX CORD • COLOR "THE LAST GRENADE" (GP) "HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R) |
| PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4153 | ALAIN DELON • COLOR "NAKED UNDER LEATHER" (R) "THE WILD BUNCH" (R) |
| CARDONA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055 | ALEX CORD • COLOR "THE LAST GRENADE" (GP) "HONEYMOON KILLERS" (R) |
| SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street at 10th St. 831-3370 | WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS "BUTCH CASSIDY & SUNDANCE KID" (GP) BEST ACTRESS — MAGGIE SMITH "PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" (GP) |
| FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 962-7481 | ANTHONY QUINN • INGRID BERGMAN "A WALK IN SPRING RAIN" (GP) "BARBARELLA" ALL COLOR |
| LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435 | ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE "TRUE GRIT" (G) Color "STERILE CUCKOO" Color |

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KHJ Won't Show

Campus Protests

HOLLYWOOD — KHJ television says it will no longer provide pictorial coverage of campus and other local demonstrations, although it will continue oral reports.

News director Baxter Ward said the motive is to avoid stimulation of violence by the presence of camera crews or by showing violence on home screens.

His Medal Arrives

After 52 Years

MONCK'S CORNER, S.C., — Fifty-two years after he was wounded in France during World War I, Robert E. Bell finally received his Purple Heart.

The retired Monck's Corner watchmaker recently received a package from the Army containing his medal.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

A WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN — Anthony Quinn and Ingrid Bergman, both married, but not to each other, are the middle-aged lovers in this romantic story filmed in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains region. (GP)

THE LAST GRENADE — A drama of war, merce-

naries and battles in Indochina. Stars Alex Cord, Stanley Baker and Honor Blackman. (GP)

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE — A sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R)

FANTASIA — Walt Disney cartoons and music by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski. A release. (G)

JENNY — Television star Marlo Thomas is improbably cast as an unwed mother. Miss Thomas' film debut. (GP)

RATINGS
G — All ages admitted. General audiences.

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CO-HIT
"LOVERS LANE"

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"JULIET DE SADE" (X)

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Paramount Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd. Forst. NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
JOHN WAYNE GLEN KIM WAYNE CAMPBELL DAREY
TRUE GRIT
PLUS The Sterile Cuckoo
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS., FRI.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"WALK IN THE SPRING RAIN"
"CHRISTMAS TREE"

DOVEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Kid. Mat. 12:30
4:30 — "JENNY" (GP)
"THE LAWYER" (R)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4781
12:30 — "HAPPY ENDING" (GP)
"Secret of Santa Vittoria"

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
Kid Mat. 12
4:30 — "NAKED UNDER LEATHER" (R)
"WILD BUNCH"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
"MEDIUM COOL"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
1, 3:50, 6:40 & 9:30 P.M.
"FUNNY GIRL"

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an enterprise in total erotica!
16MM CO-HIT IN COLOR & SOUND
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ANTHONY QUINN
"THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
OPEN 12:15 (GP)

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"BUTCH CASSIDY" AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
MAGGIE SMITH BEST ACTRESS
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE"

OPEN 12:30 (X)
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL 337 E. Ocean Blvd. HE 6-3973
Bargain Parking

"WITHOUT A STITCH"
PLUS "PLAYMATES"

OPEN 1:00 (GP)
BELMONT SHORE BELMONT 4918 E. Second St. GE 8-1001

Jenny
PATTY D'URKE
"ME, NATALIE"

OPEN 1:00 (X)
SEAL BEACH 344 Main St. 431-6551

Plus "IF" BOTH IN COLOR

ART 4th & Cherry HE 8-5435
HELD OVER! BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE
"TRUE GRIT" LIZA MINNELLI
"STERILE CUCKOO" LIZA MINNELLI
OPEN 1:00 P.M.

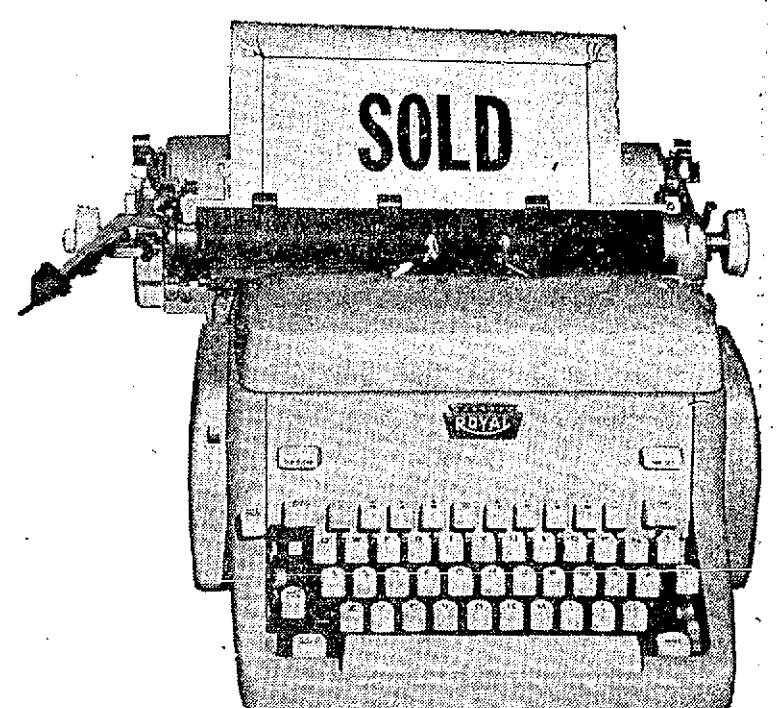
BOX OFFICE 1:00 SPRING AT PAID VERDE 429-3012
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"TRUE GRIT" LIZA MINNELLI
"STERILE CUCKOO" LIZA MINNELLI

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Murphy Kills Huge Land Deal

Withdraws Bill
Giving Title to
Private Interest

By GIL BAILEY
Contributing Editor

A bill to quitclaim 50,000 acres of federally owned California desert to a private party has been withdrawn by U.S. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Murphy and Rep. Charles Wilson, D-San Diego, authored the private bills last year at the request of Chaplin Collins a Los Angeles attorney.

The land involved is in eastern San Bernardino County.

Title to the land has been disputed since the late 1800s. However, the Federal Bureau of Land Management, which controls 11 million acres of desert land, has contended it is in public ownership since its acquisition from Mexico under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848.

"The senator telegraphed Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. (chairman of the Senate committee with jurisdiction over the bill) disassociating himself from the bill on April 27," a Murphy staff member reported when questioned by the I. P.T.

"SENATOR MURPHY finds the bill regnant," he added.

The Congressional Record for June 5, 1960, records Senator Murphy introducing Senate Bill 2329. The senator is quoted as saying:

"Mr. President, I introduce for appropriate reference a bill to authorize and direct the Secretary of the Interior to relinquish and quit claim any title it may heretofore claim to certain lands in the county of San Bernardino in the State of California

The lengthy title description follows.

The staff member said the bill was introduced routinely on the request of Collins, a Los Angeles attorney. A similar measure was introduced in the House by Wilson, who has also disassociated himself from the bill.

PRIVATE BILLS are introduced by members of Congress in behalf of constituents to solve disputes with the federal government. Federal departments then report on the bills and they go before the appropriate committee for approval or disapproval.

"We introduce hundreds of bills to give our constituents their day in court, so to speak," said the Murphy legislative aide. "We have so many bills that we cannot check them all."

The senator's staff did not realize the acreage involved, he added. However, Senator Murphy did see the bill before it was introduced, the aide said.

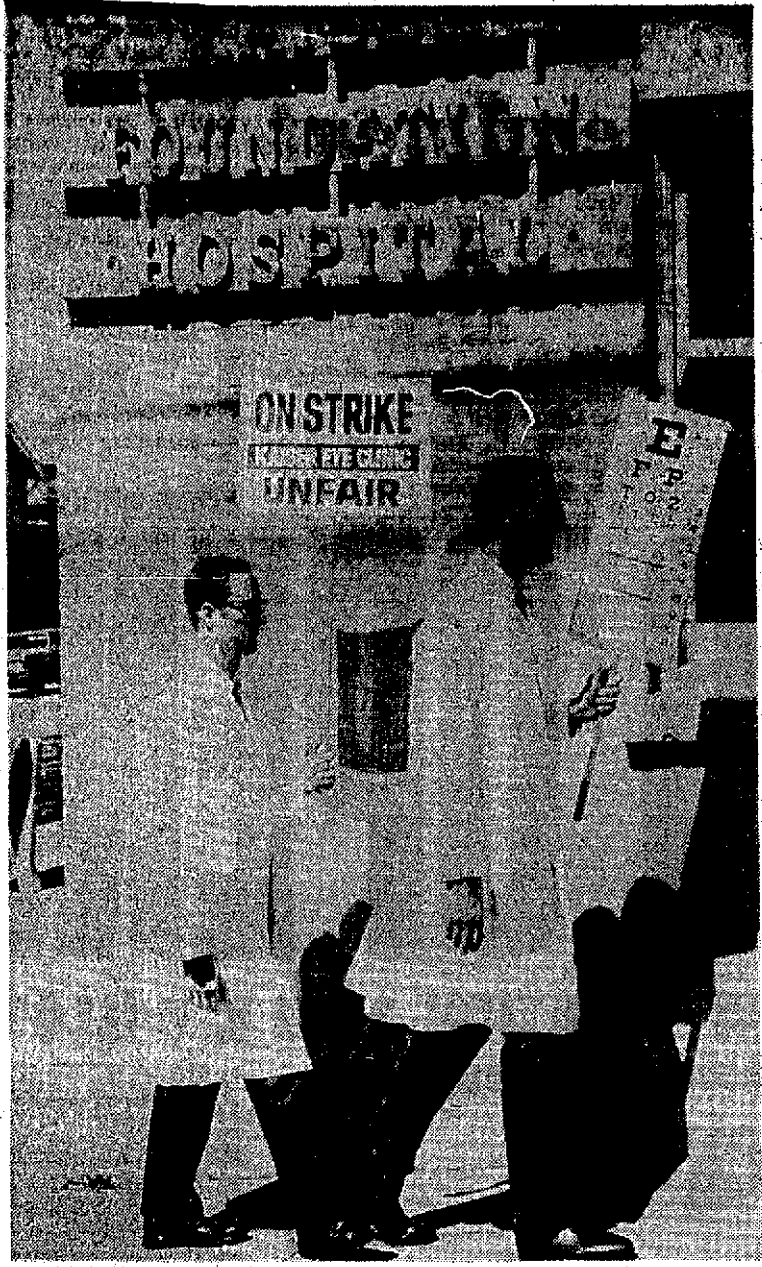
"We wanted federal department reports. When they came in negative, the senator decided to let the bill die quietly," the aide said.

However, following reports on the bill in the Ontario newspaper, the senator sent the telegram to Senator Jackson.

LEISURELY THIEF PICKS HIS JEWELS

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — A discriminating gunman who spent a half hour choosing just the gems and watches he wanted, robbed a Market Street jeweler of \$25,000 worth of merchandise Friday.

Police man John O'Connor said the neatly dressed robber, about 50 years old, bound and gagged owner Charles Cherwin and clerk Rowena Ibbetson in the rest room after menacing them with a revolver and calmly picking over the stock.



THEY'RE NOT STUDENTS OR TEAMSTERS

Dr. Thomas Kiggins, left, and Dr. Seth Arnold walk a unique picket line—one thrown up by optometrists striking at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in south San Francisco. Kaiser employees in Northern California are asking for salary increases and policy changes to improve patient care.

—AP Wirephoto

State's 10 Biggest Utilities Valued at \$13.77 Billion

SACRAMENTO (U) — From power dams to railroad ties, California's 10 biggest privately owned utilities are worth \$13.77 billion, the State Board of Equalization said Friday.

They are led by Pacific Telephone Co. with a market value of all operating properties of \$4.33 billion.

The board announced it is dropping the assessment ratio of the utilities, for property tax purposes, from 33 per cent of market value to 31 per cent.

THIS IS PART of a drive over the years to reduce the ratio to the same ratio used by counties in assessing residential and business property—an average of about 25 per cent. Local governments will levy more than \$475 million in taxes on the physical property owned by the state's privately owned public utilities, the Board of Equalization reported.

The board said the 10

utilities listed Friday represent more than 90 per cent of the market value of the 186 utilities in the state.

The board said that in reaching the market value of each utility it considers such factors as stock, debt, capitalized earnings and depreciation.

THE VALUE of six of the 10 increased over last year while the market value of four—three of them railroads—declined. For all 10, the total value was up 4.6 per cent, or \$600 million.

The other utility to decline in value was Pacific Lighting Group at \$775 million.

The other utilities in the top 10 and their 1970 market value were Pacific Gas and Electric \$3.64 billion, Southern California Edison \$2.62 billion, General Telephone \$1.25 billion, San Diego Gas and Electric Co. \$438.5 million, Santa Fe Railway Co. \$139 million, Union Pacific Railroad \$55.5 million, Southern Pacific Transportation Co. \$477 million, and West-

ern Pacific Railroad \$53.5 million.

SAYS THEY BLOCK REFORM

Reagan Hits Demos on Taxes

ETIWANDA (U) — Gov. Ronald Reagan accused Democrats Friday of refusing to pass his tax reform legislation for "purely partisan, self-serving reasons."

He said at a fund-raising dinner for state Sen. William E. Coombs:

"If at this time next year you are still paying the same high property tax — if renters and elderly citizens have not had a further reduction in their state income taxes, if business is still saddled with present level of inventory tax — the blame will rest solely on the shoulders of the Democratic leadership."

"I think we may still get tax reform this session. I think the Democratic leadership will have to come to its senses — but it is up

to them. And they must realize that tax reform does not mean tax increase: on that there will be no compromise."

REAGAN NOTED that Republicans have a majority of 41 in the Assembly and it takes 41 votes to pass his program, but one assemblyman is sick and Democrats voted unanimously against the program.

"If ever you needed a reason why we must have more Republicans in the Legislature," he said, "the fight on tax reform in the Assembly is a good case in point."

He added: "On a purely partisan, self-serving basis, the Democratic leadership is refusing to pass a tax reform package which

could reduce the property tax anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent and reduce state income taxes for renters and the elderly and the business inventory tax and take part of the cost of the welfare programs off the counties' back."

Some Democrats, he said, are trying to scuttle tax reform by saying they want more money for education money should be

tied to welfare reform. "Right now we have before the Assembly a welfare reform package which could save the taxpayers between \$100 million and \$130 million. There's the money for education — and if the Democrats will help us enact those welfare reforms we can have more money for schools without raising taxes."

Brown Campaign Gifts \$38,000

SACRAMENTO (U) — Friday was the first day for candidates to officially comply with a new law requiring them to report campaign contributions of \$500 and more, and Edmund G. Brown Jr. led the list by reporting \$38,408.

Forty-five candidates had filed the new forms. Most of them had nothing to report.

THE SECOND high report came from Peter H. Behr of Mill Valley, Republican candidate for the State Senate in Sonoma and Marin counties, 15 contributions totaling \$4,700. Behr listed \$8,500 of that as loans, however.

Brown, son of the former Democratic governor, is a Democratic candidate for secretary of state.

His list of backers included a \$5,000 donation from his father and help from Hollywood stars. Burt Lancaster gave \$1,000, University of California regent and oil millionaire Edwin Pauley \$1,000 and movie actor Edward G. Robinson \$50.

Assemblyman George Milias, R-Gilroy, Republican candidate for secretary of state, listed five donors with contributions totaling \$13,000. Included were \$5,000 contributions from Charles Cook and A. A. Posey and a \$1,000 from one tire company executive Leonard Firestone.

George Reilly, candidate for re-election to the State Board of Equalization, had contributions of \$12,000.

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Bond Hike Held Vital for Water

FRESNO (U) — Controller Houston Flournoy said Friday approval of Prop. 7 is vital to completion of the State Water Project and for development of the full potential of the San Joaquin Valley "bread basket."

The proposition would set a 7 per cent interest ceiling on \$1.3 billion of state bonds already approved by voters, including some \$800 million in water bonds.

"It would be a fiscal disaster to abandon the water project at this stage," he told the annual meeting of the California Water Resources Association.

Flournoy said costs in claims and damages if the project were dropped would be about \$250 million, a cost that would "fall directly and immediately on the taxpayers of the state."

The man who signs all the state's paychecks and is seeking the Republican nomination for re-election said he still remains opposed to Prop. 8, the tax initiative sponsored by the California Teachers Association and the County Supervisors Association.

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TO END DISCRIMINATION

Senate Chivalrous on Sex Amendment

By ERNIE HENANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Despite the AFL-CIO, Fascinating Womanhood and a no-comment from the Nixon Administration, the nation will adopt a constitutional amendment barring discrimination on account of sex.

This is the view in the Senate which has just completed three days of hearing on a proposal introduced 47 years ago, a resolution that has yet to clear one body of Congress.

The hearing was conducted by the Senate constitutional amendments subcommittee and attended by its chairman, Sen. Birch Bay, D-Ind., and one member, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky.

"This will be the 27th Amendment," Bayh said proudly and privately after Cook said he'd like to see the 79 senators who are co-sponsors of the bill "back up their signatures with their votes."

IT WILL take 67 votes for the amendment to pass the Senate. Two-thirds of the House, where 225 congressmen are co-sponsors, also will be needed. Then, the amendment must be ratified by at least 38 state legislatures.

The hearing produced no new evidence about the plight of the discriminated female; and no new obstacles were raised against the feminist movement which demands "equality under law."

But it accentuated the women's cry that they're tired of being second-class citizens and the women's argument that protective laws do more to discriminate against women than to protect them.

There were some angry words used in that three-day session, proving perhaps that the male doesn't have a monopoly on the four-and-five-letter terms.

And there were threats. Three young women of the radical Women's Liberation Movement clenched their fists and stumped for "revolution" and the National Organization for Women told males of Congress to act now or face political defeat.

BETTY Freidan, founder of NOW and author of "Feminine Mystique" even called for one-day national women's strike on

Aug. 26 if Congress doesn't pass the bill and send it to the states for ratification by then.

Aug. 26 is the 50th anniversary of the adoption of the constitutional amendment on women's suffrage.

"If you don't act, we'll track you down, in your offices, on the beaches, in the mountains, wherever you are. And we'll stay with you until you do," she said.

No one in the room of about 100 women and five men was titillated by the remark from that middle-aged noncandidate for Playboy bunny. And Cook was moved to say that it won't be necessary to track him down, he'd be at his office.

But, if men see the issue frivolous, the hearing made it clear the women don't. And Miss Freidan told a cheering crowd the no-longer weaker sex could well paralyze the nation by a one-day holdout of everything that men expect from women.

The women are angry because they say they go to college and pay the same tuition; yet the male graduate winds up with the \$11,000 job, and the girl gets \$8,000.

THEY'RE angry because they're told, as in Michigan, they can't work more than 54 hours, while men keep on getting the overtime pay.

They're angry because they're barred from jobs where they may have to lift 10 pounds; and Mrs. Aileen Hernandez, president of NOW, said "my bag weighs more than 10 pounds."

They're angry because they're barred from organizations such as the all-male National Press Club, the all-male Gridiron Club and the Masons and the American Legion.

And they're angry because in general they're regarded by man as "sexual objects" to be looked at and admired, to use and abuse, and not as equals.

The Nixon Administration is said to be in favor of the amendment, which has Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy D-Minn. as principal sponsor this time around.

But Bayh said he has been unable to get a commitment from the White House. He asked for an administration witness for the hearing, but no reply

came.

Virginia R. Allan, chairman of the President's task force on women's rights and responsibilities, testified in favor of the bill. But she made it clear she represented herself and her committee, not the President.

The President's statement will come soon, she said. Meanwhile, she's barred by her own com-

mitment not to say what it is.

The AFL-CIO, for humanitarian reasons, opposes the bill.

Andrew J. Biemiller, AFL-CIO's director of legislation, said the amendment "would destroy more rights than it creates by attempting to create equality through 'sameness.'"

And, many state labor

standards and laws on wages, hours and work conditions, all designed to protect women, would be destroyed by the amendment, he said.

That's all hogwash to NOW and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and the National Women's Equity League and authors Gloria Steinem, Caroline Bird and

Betty Freidan.

Perhaps the biggest enemy of the feminist movement is "Feminine Womanhood" an organization led by Helen B. Andelin of Santa Barbara.

It's a group that urges women to be more feminine... to be a "domestic goddess... to be adorable when angry... to accept men's leadership and superiority... to be

weak, suppliant and arouse male chivalry." John Mack Carter, editor and publisher of Ladies Home Journal, endeared himself to his millions of readers by calling "Feminine Womanhood"

the "right wing of women's thinking." Mrs. Andelin didn't testify. Not before that angry audience of feminists. Why? They might scratch her eyes out.

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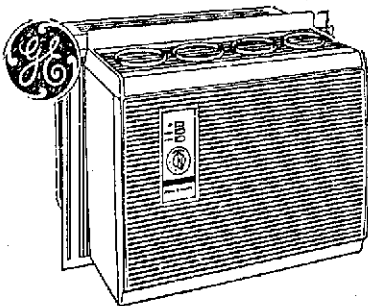
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Aerospace Firm
Job Bias Charged

WASHINGTON — Two California House members said Friday there is job discrimination against minority groups in the aerospace industry.

The congressmen, Rep. Edward R. Roybal and Augustus F. Hawkins, Los Angeles Democrats, demanded that firms found to have discriminatory employment practices be declared ineligible for federal contracts.

THE CONGRESSMEN carried their protest to contract compliance officers in the Defense and Labor Departments, and arranged for a meeting next week to find out what they are going to do about it.

Roybal told a reporter that North American Rockwell of Los Angeles supplied information showing employment of Negroes and Mexican-Americans far below what Roybal said are acceptable levels in relation to the racial and ethnic composition of the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

NORTH AMERICAN, he said, employs 3.1 per cent Negroes and 3.6 per cent Mexican-Americans in office and clerical jobs; 3.3 and 4 per cent, respectively, as technicians, and less than 2 per cent each as managers and professionals.

PUBLIC NOTICE
COLORADO RIVER INDIAN NATIONS
ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF LEASEHOLDS
INDIAN LAND AT BIG RIVER,
CALIFORNIA

Location: Southern California

The Colorado Indian Nations (Chemehuevi, Mohave, Hopi and Navajo) have released 11 1/2 miles along the Colorado River, overlooking the river and the islands, for sale as leaseholds, with privilege of re-sale or sublease, extending to 2029 A.D. (No sales in fee simple. No Homestead Act requirements!)

Average rental: \$9 monthly. Send for map, price information and form you need for filing.

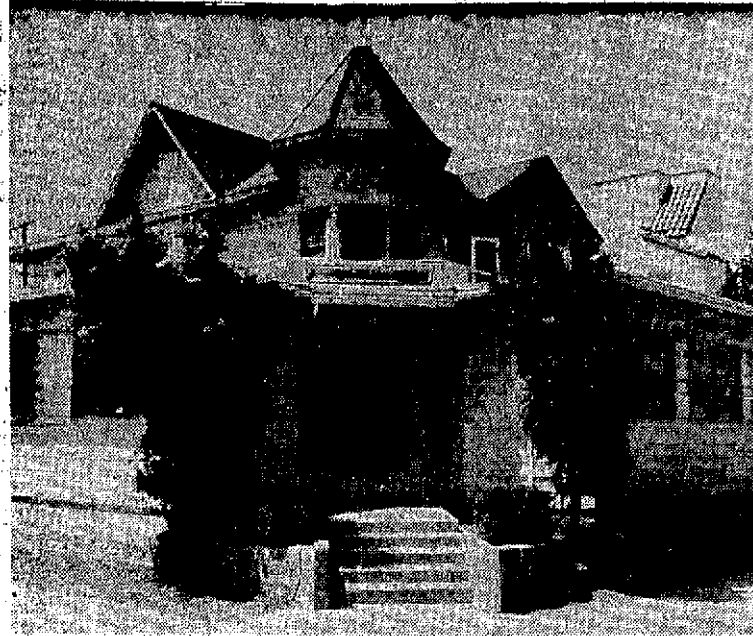
COLORADO RIVER P.O. BOX 365, DEPT. LBPT 5-1 EARP, CALIF. 92242

Please send me the map and form needed to obtain an Indian Leasehold on the Colorado River.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



REDHEAD HOUSE, AT 1213 CEDAR AVE., SPRUCED UP BY PAINT JOB
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

HARDEST DAYS OVER

House That Helps Youth Now in Need

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Redhead House has survived its hardest days, but it still needs helping hands and financial assistance in the demanding task of rescuing youths from wasted and criminal lives.

The house, at 1213 Cedar Ave., has been leased by Vern and June Redhead to rehabilitate both wayward and handicapped boys.

They recently received a formal commendation for their work from the California Parole and Probation Corrections Association.

BUT THE commendation came after a long, sometimes lonely struggle. During earlier years, Vern and June took in many youngsters in need of homes.

Single again after raising families of their own, they married two years ago and began building a reputation together in rescuing hard-case youths, including those with narcotics records whom other homes refused to take in.

Their unique and affectionate hospitality acquired such favor among

supervising officials that Vern's rare old family name from Yorkshire, England, became the natural title for a house on Pacific Avenue where they created their haven.

One house and many trials later, they're still struggling with rehabilitation of their much-abused Cedar Avenue residence, where they took 10-year rental rights when they lost the lease on the former home late last year.

GRANTED A special permit to use the sprawling structure which once housed the Red Cross and Community Chest for the hostel, they are slowly narrowing a list of provisional repairs to the building with their personal savings.

City Hall demands to have the building's exterior painted were placated by applying 50 gallons of paint, left over from a contractor's job at a school, Redhead said.

Yet California Youth Authority agents — who say they value Redhead, 66, and his 43-year-old wife for the work they do with problem youngsters reject-

ed elsewhere — are expressing worry over formidable interior repairs still to be accomplished.

THE ORIGINAL structure's ground floor consists of six large rooms, and there are other wings containing 15 offices which were built as additions years ago.

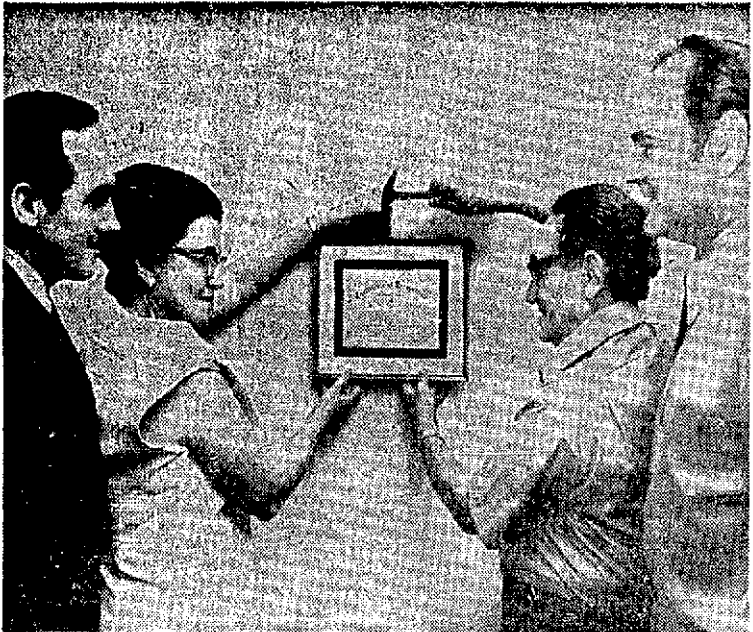
Vacant for two years, the building's interior suffered major damage when illegal squatters smashed walls, doors, fittings, and punched several holes in ceilings.

The method by which they got enough paint for the exterior of the building illustrates the resourcefulness of the Redheads. They traded a large supply of bright yellow, green and blue aluminum-base paint for more modest colors.

Then Vern mixed the newly-acquired paints in a large oil drum, blending them into the decorative, off-beige, that now covers the structure's old, outside woodwork.

VERN AND June say they need further dona-

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 3)



FLANKED BY Jack O'Neil, executive assistant to city manager, left, and James Plains, Long Beach parole agent for California Youth Authority, right, June and Vern Redhead hang recognition certificate from state's Parole and Probation Assn. on wall of Redhead House.

SCARCE BUT VIGOROUS

Dixieland's Alive and Well in L.B.

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

Traditional "Dixieland" jazz is not dead or dying. It's alive and well, getting harder to find but well worth the search, a Hollywood music industry executive said in Long Beach Friday.

Norman Malkin, record producer, composer, and former jazz guitarist, added that "Dixieland" can be found in Long Beach.

The dearth of traditional two-beat on records and in clubs catering to youngsters and/or dancers, Malkin said, should not be interpreted as its obituary.

"The music essentially is a listening music, not a dancing music or a background for conversation," he said. "You can dance to it, but this would be almost sacrilegious to the hard-core devotee. Consequently, many club operators shy away from giving it an honest chance."

MALKIN SAID TRADITIONAL JAZZ is typified locally and currently by the "Memphis Bold" group occupying the stand on Sunday nights at Rochelle's on Lakewood Boulevard near the airport.

He said the band, composed of Ray Blisso, cornet;

Jorge Mirkin, clarinet; Bill Emery, trombone; George Robeson, drums; Vince Bosco, bass; John Vincent, piano, and Robbie Trauger, banjo, "lay down the New Orleans line in an uncompromising and sure-footed manner."

Malkin, who heads Enith International Records and Kingstreet Records, and produces discs for such companies as Capitol, ABC, ABC Bluesway and MCA, frankly admitted none of the current recordings feature Dixieland.

"THE KIDS BUY THE RECORDS, and the kids buy rock, folk," he said.

"Strangely enough, now and then, they will buy two-beat — if it's disguised with a rock frosting. Like a lot of adults, they like it but don't want to take the trouble to listen."

But, he added, the followers of Dixie will seek it out. "Look at Buckner (Teddy Buckner). His band packed 'em in at such unlikely places as West Covina and Gardena — and people drove there from all over the Los Angeles area to listen."

"So don't worry about two-beat dying. The fans deny the fact it's hard to find, but they'll find it. And even if they didn't, the musicians themselves wouldn't let it die."

\$344,392 GRANT

U.S. Funds for Center

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The federal government has approved a \$344,392 grant to the City of Long Beach to help finance a Neighborhood Facilities Center adjacent to Martin Luther King Park, City Manager John R. Mansell said Friday.

A major portion of the structure will be devoted to child-care services, Mansell said.

Although some preliminary planning was completed before the city applied to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funds, detailed plans for the center must now be prepared and submitted to HUD for approval, the city manager said.

Because some additional property on the north side of King Park must be acquired, and families now living on the site must be relocated before construction can start, the city manager estimated that it would take about 18 months to two years to complete the project.

MANSSELL SAID THAT VARIOUS community agencies, organizations and individuals suggested specific services to be provided by the center, but virtually all agreed that child-care services should have the highest priority.

The State Department of Human Resources and the County Department of Public Social Services said that providing child-care services in the area would give "substantial assistance" in freeing mothers to seek employment, or to receive necessary training for employment.

Purpose of the center, Mansell said, is to provide social, health and welfare services from a building centrally located in the neighborhood it is to serve.

"Availability and effective use of such facilities are of primary importance in efforts to relieve the problems caused by poverty and cultural deprivation, and to assist individuals in becoming self-sufficient and in securing opportunities to improve their lives," Mansell said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970 * SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 & B-7

City Cannot Mute Cycles

The city has no power to specify the type of equipment which motorcycles must carry, or to control the sale of vehicles which do not meet such standards, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

When the State of California established regulations in the Motor Vehicle Code to control equipment on motor vehicles, including motorcycles, it preempted cities from adopting regulations in the field, Mansell said.

makes it illegal for an operator to modify the exhaust system of a vehicle to amplify the noise emitted by its motor.

Police Chief William J. Mooney told the city manager's office that Long Beach officers enforce state regulations on vehicle noise, and issued 3,994 citations for such violations in 1969.

Some of the citations stem from complaints from residents, who report a noisy vehicle in their area, often giving the license number, Mansell said. Most infractions, however, are observed and cited by officers while on patrol, he said.

THE STATE law requires the owner of a vehicle which is cited for an equipment violation to have the equipment repaired, checked and cleared by a law enforcement officer before bail can be posted on the citation, Mansell said.

In Long Beach, the manager said, most persons cited for an equipment violation obtain the required verification that the defects have been corrected by going to the county marshal's office in Long Beach Municipal Court.

L.A. Port Fuels Huge Ore Ship

The San Juan Voyager, largest ore-carrying vessel in the world, called at the Port of Los Angeles Friday to take on fuel while on her maiden voyage.

The thirsty, 131,353 ton vessel topped off her tanks with 3,850 tons of fuel oil before departing for San Nicholas Bay in Peru.

Duane Walsworth, operating manager for General Steamship Corp. Ltd., agents for the ship's owners, said the 955-foot vessel was en route from Japan to Peru to pick up a load of iron ore.

THE SHIP is commanded by a German master, Capt. Karl H. Koster, and manned by a Japanese crew of 40.

The vessel is owned by San Juan Carriers Ltd., a subsidiary of the Marcona Corp. of San Francisco.

It arrived shortly before midnight Thursday and sailed shortly after noon Friday.



LEO, LEONA AND LIONEL

We don't know if these lion cubs really sport those names, but, in any event, they are among the first contingent to arrive at Lion Country Safari in Orange County. The amusement park near Valencia Road and the San Diego Freeway at Irvine, is expected to open to the public by June 16. Eventually, 150 lions and other African animals will roam throughout the compound, to the delight — or horror — of visitors.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

CONDEMNS CIVIL DISORDER

Judge Wisot Urges Allegiance to Law

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"The civil disorders with which we are afflicted will destroy the very fabric of our institutions, our rights and liberties, and our hopes of progress," a distinguished local jurist said Friday.

Judge Max Wisot, presiding judge of the Long Beach Superior Court, called for "a daily, personal pledge of allegiance to the principle of government by justice under law."

"Law and the veneration of it are basic in our democratic society," Wisot told members of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting.

"THE WAY to correct injustices in a free society is by persuasion, not by violations of laws. Freedom to say what one believes, not to do what one wishes, is what is protected by the First Amendment," the judge said.

Judge Wisot said that in the past when laws were imposed by tyranny, men had to resort to force to



JUDGE MAX WISOT

establish truly lawful societies.

"That has not been the case here," he added. "Our society is profoundly subject to lawful change when change is needed, including changes in the laws themselves. And of course this must be done and can be done through the ballot box," he said.

He defined civil disobedience as "willful, nonviolent, and public violation of valid laws because the

violation deems them to be unjust or because their violation will focus public attention on other injustices in society to which our laws may or may not be related."

Wisot added: "Many people who have become involved in acts of civil disobedience willingly submit to arrest, prosecution and imprisonment because they believe the theory of civil disobedience requires their acceptance of the consequences of their illegal conduct as proof of their respect for society as a whole," Judge Wisot said.

AS A PART of his talk, "A Judge Looks at Law Day," Wisot urged his audience to "generate by word and conduct respect for the U.S. Supreme Court — a respect earned by its labors through the years."

So-called liberal court decisions, the object of criticism by law enforcement people, have not proved crippling, the judge said.

He added that Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger concluded that the controversial Miranda decision (involving the right to remain silent and have counsel present during interrogation by police) had no appreciable effect on law enforcement.

"In fact, less than one half of 1 per cent of cases reversed on the basis of Miranda resulted in acquittals," the judge said.

Senior Citizen Group Slates Lunch-Dance

A luncheon-dance will be held next Thursday at the Lafayette International Ballroom by the Senior Citizens Happy Hours Association, according to President Barbara Case.

The affair will have a Hawaiian motif, and tickets must be obtained in advance. The luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m., and the doors will open at 11:30 a.m.

Fire Stations Hold Open House Today

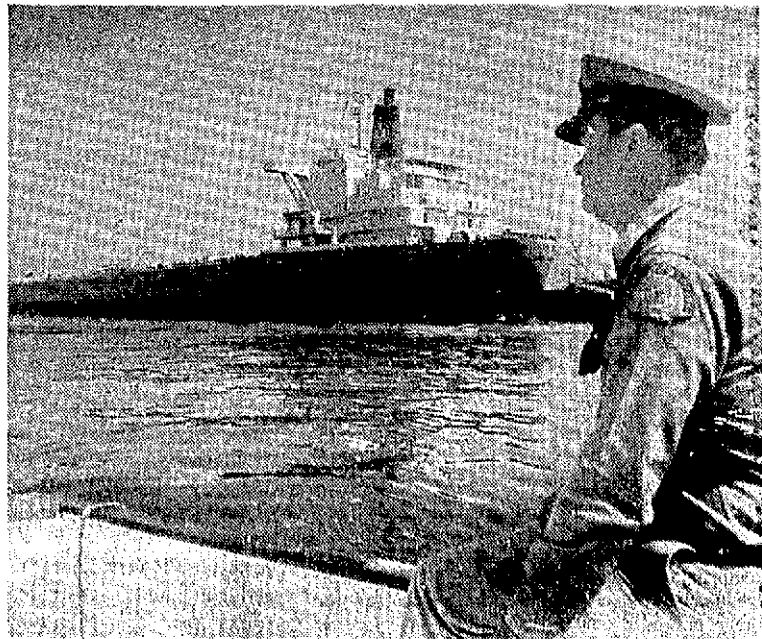
Long Beach fire stations will be open to the public today as part of statewide observances of Fire Service Recognition Day.

A display of antique fire fighting equipment will be on view at Fire Station 1, 100 Magnolia Ave.

The complete range of fire suppression equipment and techniques, and of life saving services, will be on view from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Other fire stations open to the public include: Station 2, at 1645 E. Third St.; Station 3, 1222 Daisy Ave.; Station 4, 411 Loma Ave.; Station 5, 7575 E. Wardlow Rd.; Station 6, 835 Windham Ave.; Station 7, 2295 Elm Ave.; Station 8, 5356 S. Second St.; Station 9, 3917 Long Beach Blvd.; and Station 10, 1417 Peterson St.

Also, Station 11, 160 E. Market St.; Station 12, 6509 Gundry Ave.; Station 13, 2475 Adriatic Ave.; Station 14, 1838 E. Wardlow Rd.; Station 15, Pier C, Berth 22 (Fireboat 1); Station 16, 4250 Donald Douglas Drive; and Station 17, 2241 Argonne Ave. Station 18, 3361 Palo Verde Ave.; Station 19, 3559 Clark Ave.; Station 20, 1830 W. Ocean Blvd. (Fireboat 2); Station 21, 225 Marina Drive (Fireboat 3); and Station 22, 6340 Atherton St., also will be open to the public.



LARGEST ORE CARRIER IN WORLD STEAMS OUT OF L.A. HARBOR
Deputy Port Warden Jack Ward Watches San Juan Voyager Head for Peru
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Q. — Can you tell me what is ailing our magnolia? I recently fertilized with a begonia, camellia, azalea food, then applied a gallon solution of acidate none of which seems to have helped. It is one of two of this species in our front yard and the other is thriving despite having been topped by the wind several years back. They are approximately 5 years old. When space permits, could you tell me something about cyclamen? Mrs. J. H.

A. — One of several factors could cause the tree not to thrive. It may have been planted too deep, meaning the trunk is smothered by more soil than it should be. The top of tree root ball should be level with the surrounding ground. The tree soil may not have been firmed well, causing water to rush past the plant root ball too fast. The roots do not get sufficient water nor does it benefit from the fertilizer or the soil conditioner if this is the case. The thriving tree may be in open soil area, whereas the poorer one in a lawn may not be getting deep waterings. The poorer tree might have become root-bound in the container before it was planted out. The brown leaf-edge specimens you enclosed indicates an alkali soil problem. The acidate which helps acidify the soil is useful. After correcting whichever problem the poor tree may be afflicted with, follow up as recommended on the liquid container label.

Q. — Why is it the sunflowers we grow here in California do not have seeds inside their shells? I have a bird that eats them and thought I'd like to grow seeds for him. Mrs. M.B.

A. — A friend of ours grew some once, and knowing we feed birds twice daily gave us three huge sunflower seed heads. They had center parts inside the shells. I have forwarded your letter to Jerry Burke of Burpee Seed Company for the answer to your sunflower problem.



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Protect your lawn, shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with Spectracide. Available in liquid concentrate, granular or pressurized spray, at your nursery or garden supply center.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Dahlia plants with tuberous (swollen) roots grow robustly. Some kinds become almost shrub size. They come in a wide variety of colors as well as various sizes of blossoms. The largest is a gorgeous cactus form and the smallest is the pompom and miniature size flowers.

Of the various flower sizes, one that seems to be the most popular in flower arrangements is the prim looking pompom.

Dahlias should be planted for lots of colorful blooms and cutflowers in summer and fall.

There is a common type, the Unwin dahlias, that frequently are used as bedder or odd-space fillers in the sunny garden, primarily for color. The blossoms may be used for cutting flowers.

Earlier-planted dahlias need ample water and need ample water and protection from garden pests.

ROSES TOO need ample water. They'll bloom better if you water them deeply as needed; the water should soak down to about two feet. Superficial light sprinklings several times a week are not so beneficial.

One of the problems that puzzles home gardeners is the occasional new upright branch growth that becomes limp. The end droops down. That problem is due to a certain group of insects that pierce the stem about four to six inches below the branch tip, and lay eggs. They hatch in the branch, develop into borers and bore (tunnel) down the stems.

Look for a scar mark where the insect deposited the egg. Cut the wilted branch off two to three leaves below the scar and throw it into the rubbish can.

One of the right ways to cut flower stems of hybrid tea rose bush that has been in the ground a year or so, is to cut three nodes (buds) up from where the branch previously was cut. Be sure to cut the stem just above the leafless bud or cut to the bud that is just above a leaf stalk.

Sometimes there are several buds, set close together, on the new branch, just above the previous cut. In such a case count the closely set buds as a unit of one, then count up to the third bud.

If the bud at which you would cut is not on the desired side of the branch, drop down to number two, or cut off at bud number four.

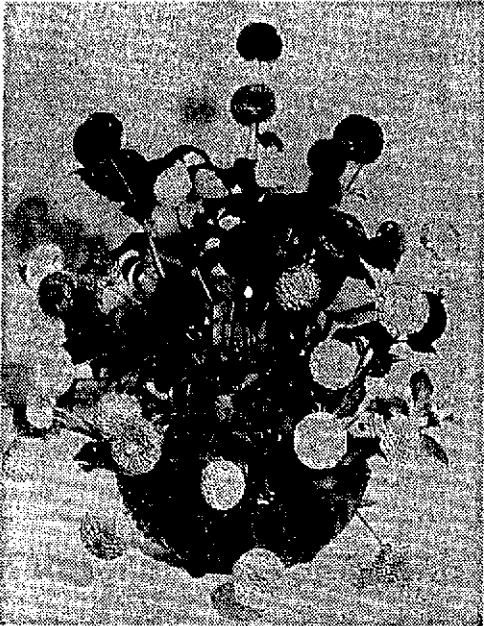
This suggested flower-branch cutting for hybrid tea roses is only for plants a year or longer in the ground. Newly planted hybrid tea roses' flower stems should be cut off just below the flower, above the first bud. This critical cutting is done only this year.

MOWING OF dichondra lawn can be critical. We've had some readers write us asking if it is necessary that a dichondra lawn should be mowed regularly.

Our personal experience with our 28-years-old dichondra is still a good lawn. Experience with it prompts us to advise gardeners that dichondra lawns look best when mowed regularly.

Our's wasn't mowed at one time but it finally caught up with us. Our neighborhood became infested with gnat (organic) flies. We thought some neighbor was too lazy to pick up rotting fruit and that this attracted the gnats. Finally, one evening we checked our dichondra lawn by rubbing a small area. Dozens of gnats swept out. We were the culprits for not mowing it regularly. Since then we have mowed the lawn regularly.

The absolute minimum mowing should be at least three times a year.



DAHLIAS... Wide Variety

JOB TO DO NOW

Plant asters and marigolds for summer color and cut flowers. Frequent light waterings don't benefit asters. Water them well but not more often than needed. Don't plant them where the sprinkler system waters them each time the lawn is watered.

Marigolds, whether African or French, provide lots of "sunshine-like" colors.

Dichondra lawn should be topdressed with a fine mulch material, one sack should be spread over each 200 square feet. The fine mulch keeps the lawn moist longer and saves on frequency of watering.

Water azaleas slowly to thoroughly soak through the whole root-ball areas.

Watch roses for aphids. Systemic rose food controls the roses against half dozen different kinds of sap-sucking pests.

Facts on Garden Crops

It is recommended that the garden be given a good soaking about once a week rather than just watering sparingly more often. The best way to water: up and down the furrows between the rows until soil is well soaked.

Planting times and diseases and insects vary from locality to locality. For information on these, consult your county agricultural agent, garden club, nurseryman, or an experienced gardener in the neighborhood.

Helpful facts about popular garden crops:

—Carrots. Will grow in almost any type of soil as long as it is moist, fertile loose and free from clods and stones. Sandy loams and peats are best. Grow in fall, winter and spring in the South; in spring and summer in the North. Should be no thicker than 10 to 15 plants per foot of row.

—Lettuce. In the South lettuce is grown in fall, winter and spring; in the North, in spring and autumn. Any rich soil is adapted to lettuce, although the plant is sensitive to acid soil. Start spring lettuce indoors or in a hotbed and transplant it

to the garden when plants have four or five leaves. Allow about six weeks for growing.

—Radishes. This is a crop for autumn, winter and spring in the South; for spring and autumn in the North. Radishes mature the quickest of all garden crops and remain in prime condition only a few days. Small plantings at week or 10-day intervals are advised.

—Green beans, both snap and lima. Plant when ground is warm and make successive plantings every two weeks from that time until seven weeks before the first frost. The bean plants are adapted to a wide range of soils as long as the soils are well drained, reasonably fertile and of a physical nature not capable of interfering with germination and emergence of plants. Never cultivate or handle bean plants when they are wet. To do so is likely to spread plant disease.

—Tomatoes. Neophyte gardeners will feel more confident about the prospects of a harvest if they buy little plants from a nurseryman. When the plants get tall, put in stakes and loosely tie the plants to same.

Q. Can you tell me how to get rid of "liverwort," a bright green, glossy leaf that hugs the ground. It does not seem to have any roots. It is in the flower beds. No one has been able to tell me how to get rid of same. I try digging it, but it comes right back. Mrs. L. K.

A. The flower bed soil is constantly moist. Scatter three cupsful of soil sulphur per 100 square feet over the soil then lightly cultivate it into the soil. Spread about an eighth of an inch of steer manure or a spread mulch material over it, and water well but not until it begins to puddle. A day or two later water again. Then water only as the soil needs it. Several weeks later, cultivate lightly again. Please let me know about three months later what the results are.



GEORGIA GREEN of Los Alamitos has entered this display in the 10th annual show of the Flower Arrangers' Guild of Southern California, slated Thursday and Friday at the San Marino Woman's Club, 1800 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

The Long Beach Garden Club will not hold its regular meeting Wednesday. Members have scheduled an all day bus tour to Busch Gardens in Van Nuys with special emphasis on ornithology.

Extended visiting hours at the Arboretum and Descanso Gardens have been announced by the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens.

From now until Oct. 25, the Arboretum, located at 301 North Baldwin Avenue in Arcadia, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

In the same period Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The 18th Annual Flower Festival in Lompoc has been set for June 27-28. The minimardi gras annually attracts approximately 150,000 people.

It is open to the public free of charge and is sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Parade of Flowers includes more than 40 flower-covered floats adorned with nearly one million flowers. This year's parade theme is "The Spirit of the '70s in Flowers" with the dominant flower colors being red, white and blue.

THERE IS A \$10,000 reward offered by the Burpee Flower Seed Company in Lompoc to anyone who can produce a pure white marigold two and one-half inches in diameter.

May through September is the flower season in Lompoc, which is often termed the "Flower Seed Capital" because distribution of packaged flower seeds was conceived here.

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Lompoc is a Chumash Indian word meaning "little lake." The Chumash in 1787 used this word to de-

scribe the location of Father Junipero Serra's La Purisima Mission situated near the city. Lompoc is about a 45 minute drive Northwest of Santa Barbara.



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Dipittosporum Tobira

Boxwood Hedge
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Brazilian Sky Flower

69¢

AZALEAS

1-Gal. **79¢**

5-Gal. **3.50**

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15 gal. size **\$10** and up

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AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN ... 1 Gal. (Limited Supply) **69¢**

DICKSONIAN TREE FERN ... 1 Gal. (Limited Supply) **69¢**

5-Gal. 4.50 up

CAMELLIAS 1-Gal. **89¢** 5-Gal. 3.29

BIRD OF PARADISE 1-Gal. **79¢** 5-Gal. 3.49

ASSORTED 1 GAL. 5 GAL. \$2.95

69¢

JUNIPER 69¢

PALMS

Cocos Palm 1-Gal. **79¢**

Chamaerops Excelsa ... 1-Gal. **79¢**

Chamaerops Humilis ... 1-Gal. **79¢**

5-Gal. **3.50**

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Librarian 1970 Top L.B. City Employee

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The "City Employee of the Year" in Long Beach for 1970 is Mrs. Mary Pearson, the Public Library's expert on music and records.

Selection of the outstanding city employee each year is jointly sponsored by the Long Beach City Employees Association and the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

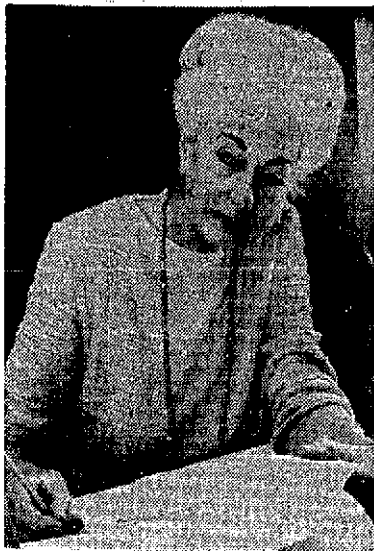
Formal presentation of the award will take place May 19 at the Elks Club, in connection with Realtor Week observances.

Mrs. Pearson, who first joined the staff of the Long Beach library in 1944, is now the head of the art, music and philosophy department. One of her early jobs after joining the library was to organize its rapidly growing phonograph record department.

BECAUSE OF HER knowledge of records, Mrs. Pearson was asked by the American Library Association to write a book, "Recordings in Public Libraries." It was published in 1963, and it has resulted in continuing inquiries from around the world about music and library record departments.

Mrs. Pearson is a founding member of the Southern California Section of the Music Librarians Association. She also is a member of the American Library Association and the California Library Association.

She has served with the local Mental Health Association and the mental health committee of the Community Welfare Council, and is now coordinator of library activities for the Long Beach Arts Council Calendar. She has been a consultant to the Art Museum, and has worked with the Los Angeles Symphony and Long Beach Symphony.



Mrs. Pearson ... Library Her Life
—Staff Photo

WHILE SERVING AS president of the Library Staff Association, Mrs. Pearson was instrumental in establishing the Inez Dean Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for city employees who wish to become librarians.

Mrs. Pearson was chosen "employee of the year" from a group of nominees made by department heads representing the nearly 5,000 city employees.

The final selection was made by a committee composed of Police Lt. Robert Tally, president of the Long Beach City Employees Association, as chairman; Donald L. Schwinn, Long Beach District Board of Realtors; Harold E. Putman, secretary and chief examiner of the Civil Service Board; Robert Pond of the city personnel department; and Lester Clements, vice president of the LBCEA.

Japanese Village, Wax Museum Sold

New owners of Buena Park's Movieland Wax Museum and its Palace of Living Art, and the nearby Japanese Village and deer park, pledged to expand the facilities after purchase from Allen H. Parkinson.

Recreation Environments, Inc., the buyer, a subsidiary of Great Southwest Corp., will have its headquarters in Newport Beach.

Edwin D. Ettinger, a former Anaheim resident now living in San Clemente, who was Disneyland's marketing director for 10 years, is chairman of the board of the new company.

He said negotiations were completed Friday with Great Southwest Corp. to take over Recreation Environments, Inc.,

with \$40 million in assets of the Maccos Corp., also a GSC subsidiary.

E. James Murar of Newport Beach will be president of the new operating company. He said Joseph Prevratil has been appointed manager of both the Movieland Wax Museum and the Japanese Village.

Murar said purchase of the Buena Park attractions is the second major Orange County project for Recreation Environments, Inc. It is developing Coto de Caza, a 5,000-acre saddle and recreation club three miles east of the San Diego Freeway near San Juan Capistrano.

The company operates a resort development and a fishing village near Gavilan, and a home development near Redding.

REDHEAD

(Continued from Page B-1)

tions, including everything from plumbing equipment and other building materials to skilled labor.

The plumbing is needed for additional bathrooms for the as many as 15 boys who reside at Redhead House at any one time.

The association's award lauding the Redhead House operation had this to say about Vern and June's efforts:

"This certificate is given to express appreciation for the valuable assistance you have given to both offenders and staff in the field of corrections. You have provided a unique, outstanding service."

Oiler Open House

The 34,000-ton fleet oiler USS Ashtabula will be open to the public today and Sunday at Long Beach Naval Station's Pier 7. The hours are 1 to 4 p.m.

BRIEFLY

Mixed Reaction on Mixed Marriage Rule in Europe

Last week's Vatican ruling on mixed Christian marriages brought mixed reactions from European Protestantism.

Of all problems working against ecumenism, this has been the most vexing, because it comes right down to individual cases.

The Pope, while reaffirming a general opposition to such marriages, lifted the requirement that the non-Catholic partner promise to bring up any children within the Catholic Church, instead urging that the Catholic mate "do all in his power" toward that end. And it permitted bishops to recognize inter-Christian marriages performed by other than a Catholic priest.

A statement issued in Geneva by Dr. Andre Appel, general secretary of the LWF, said the federation is "pleased by the noticeable effort to alleviate the distress and problems in mixed marriages through new directives."

However — "In spite of a certain moderation which seems to apply especially on the pastoral level, it is our impression that there are fundamental issues still not solved."

Namely — "the continuing obligation to educate the children of a mixed marriage in the Catholic faith" and "the fundamental necessity to meet canonical requirements for a valid marriage."

Finally — "We would express the hope that the Roman Catholic Church will be prepared to carry on conversations with other churches even more intensively than heretofore and to take the results of such conversations into account before any new regulations on mixed marriages are incorporated into its Corpus juris canonici."

Actually, compared to the frustrated bitterness of the outnumbered European Protestants on this question in the past, the reaction of the LWF can be considered almost a standing ovation for Rome.

THE EXECUTIVE council of the United Church of Christ has come out for legislation against drug abuse, citing the "enormous traffic in medically sanctioned drugs which alter the minds of people who need them to get through the day."

SPEAKING OF the Lutheran World Federation, it has run into a lot of static, particularly from its young constituents, on its forthcoming Fifth Assembly in Brazil. The ruckus centers on opposition to the allegedly repressive military government of the big South American country.

"If one accepts the limited freedom which the current Brazilian government grants for the work of the LWF Fifth Assembly," says an Italian Protestant group, "the one strengthens indeed such a government and prolongs the tortures of our Brazilian brethren."

In the Netherlands, where outspoken church rebelliousness apparently does not stop at the Roman Catholic, the Dutch Lutheran youth monthly

Part of New Bible Is Out

The first portion of a monumental new translation of the Bible has been released to the public by scholars who have been at work on it for the last three years. The portion is the Gospel of John. It is representative of the collective effort of more than 100 Bible scholars and linguistic experts from throughout the English-speaking world.

The complete Bible is expected to take up to seven more years. The project is being sponsored by the New York Bible society. Name of the new rendition of the Scriptures is "The Holy Bible: A Contemporary Translation" with the acronym of "ACT."

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 9, 1970

"Sola Fide" criticizes the LWF's preparatory workbook on the conference. "With dread," the youth paper says, "We read the nonchalant dispatches about Brazil, while the real problem in that country continues to be finding a form of government which takes human rights into consideration."

EDITORS OF "The Presbyterian Layman," publication of a conservative minority opposed to the United Presbyterian leadership as being too liberal, have run smack dab into a universal editors' problem. Which is — when you cover what is happening, and print it, as news, you are immediately accused of ADVOCATING what you report, by readers with red hot opinions.

Here is the totally amazed statement published on page one of the latest issue by the editors of Presbyterian Layman:

"Our efforts to be objective in reporting the news separate from our opinion have backfired, judging from letters we have received from some irate readers asking us to take their names off the mailing list because we 'endorsed the NCC support of a ministry to draft evaders' or 'sponsored the omission of 540 hymns' or 'supported the Black Manifesto' for example ... all because we have reported what is happening in news stories. Unbelievable!"

Editors of daily newspapers

pers reading this lament will be laughing — with tears in their eyes.

AND HAPPY Mother's Day to all you wonderful women. While like most good things, this holiday has been cheapened and banalized in many ways, there is certainly not a thing wrong with the idea. Since the day's inception 62 years ago, the churches have played a leading role in stressing its genuine meaning — appreciation for the hard work, abiding patience and deep love of the overwhelming majority of American mothers, often under great difficulties. (Our own favorite mother of American fiction is John Steinbeck's magnificent "Ma Joad" of Grapes of Wrath.)

One nice little gesture brought to our attention — the high school young people of Trinity Lutheran Church of Norwalk are preparing to present a corage to every mother who attends either of the two morning services.

A special thought Sunday to those mothers who have lost a son in Vietnam, and a prayer for all mothers of sons that the day of peace come soon

LES RODNEY



INTERFAITH HONORS

Receiving first cross-denominational "Living Faith" awards this week from Los Angeles Council of Churches, for working toward brotherhood and ecumenical relations, are, from left, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, president of Union of American Hebrew Congregations; Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., Atlanta Baptist pastor; and Rev. Charles S. Casassa, S.J., chancellor of Loyola University. L.A. Council represents 325 Protestant churches.

Bishops Hail U.N. Birthday

The bishops of the United States have hailed the 25th anniversary of the United Nations as a "fitting occasion for an examination of conscience and a renewed resolve ... to banish war and to make of the earth a peaceable kingdom."

The bishops, in a statement, called upon American Catholics to "Join with us" in appreciation of the "noble purposes" of the United Nations and to "increase their knowledge and understanding" of the

UN's "efforts and achievements."

"At the same time we recognize, as the United Nations itself is doing, how far it still is from meeting contemporary threats to and demands for that peace, justice and true human progress which are the theme of the anniversary year."

They stated that "success of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. is a first and necessary step" to a secure and peaceful world.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

THE CHURCH WITH THE LIVING MESSAGE

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
DR. WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — Morning Service

"What Can Tongues Do For You?"

7:00 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
Hear our 70-voice Sanctuary Choir
"AN OSCAR FOR ABRAHAM"

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. Leroy Arrous, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 3121 Hayler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3434 Chawlin, Tandy Sullivan, Pastor
Services 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.

GRACE BAPTIST
2041 Palo Verde Ave. Long Beach
11 A.M. — "MOTHER, BLESSED ART THOU"
7 P.M. — "REVOLUTION"
5:55 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
Jim Berry, Pastor

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. G. Allan Jennes, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11:00 A.M. — "M.O.T.H.E.R."
8:30 P.M. — R.Y.A. Area-Wide Sing
7:00 P.M. — MR. DAVID NICOLAS, R.Y.A. Director
Wed. — 7 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

Pastor Dr. Philip S. Roy The church famous for the Gospel
3215 East Third St.
11 A.M. — MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
"Tell It As It Is"
Nursery care 9:30 A.M. — 12:30 P.M.
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Pastor
Worship Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 28027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Bracks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CUSTOMARY WAIT! Ships Return from Viet

By BUCK LANIER
Military Affairs Editor

An extra 20 minutes was talked on to the six-month deployments of the missile destroyer USS Somers and the destroyer Henderson at Long Beach Naval Station Friday.

The ships came back from Vietnam on time at 10 a.m. but customs officials did not show up until 20 minutes later. Families and friends, more than 300 of them, waited patiently as the Cruiser-Destroyer Group Band played ...

FOR THE Somers it was the end of her first war zone deployment but the fourth for the Henderson.

While deployed Somers took part in gunfire operations and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization exercise, "Sea Rover."

The Henderson also took part in gunfire operations, acted as plane guard for the supercarrier USS Constellation and took part in the Taiwan Straits patrol.

Both ships conducted surveillance operations in the Sea of Japan for short periods.

Capt. Paul Roth, commander of Destroyer Squadron 10, rode home on Somers. He was Vietnam naval gunfire operational boss during his tour.

Rear Adm. Robert S. Salzer, Cruiser-Destroyer



CHIEF LOUIS FOSTER GREET'S FAMILY
Wife Syble, Daughter Gale Met His Ship
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Group boss, greeted the ships as did Ginger Avery, Long Beach's Miss White Hat.

Himlington Beach, is Somers' skipper and Cmdr. Robert Mesler, Los Alamitos, is the Henderson's captain.

Cmdr. Hugh Webster,



RELAXED EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST AND SCRIPTURES AT HOME OF REV. LeROY ARROUES
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Pre-School Prayers Give Boost to Teens

By LES RODNEY

It began with a few high school age young people of Calvary Baptist Church in North Long Beach holding an informal early bird prayer meeting at the pastor's home every Wednesday before heading for Jordan High School.

In a few months, reports the pastor, Rev. LeRoy Arroues, it has grown to between 15 and 20 regular attendees at the 7 a.m. session. Where it was just girls to start, now almost half are boys. And the youngsters, mostly juniors and seniors at Jordan, are no longer all from the Baptist church.

"One of the real encouraging things," the pastor relates, "is that we find leading young people at Jordan joining us. We have a song leader who was just picked for next year, a yell leader, an area golf champion, football players, and outstanding students."

Rev. Arroues, of French and Basque descent, came to the pleasant old American Baptist Convention church at 5722 Lime Ave. almost two years ago, from the smaller town atmosphere of First Baptist of Joshua Tree.

He tried the weekly prayer session with teen-agers hopefully late last year, but not certain of how it would work. "After all, an hour's extra sleep on a Wednesday morning when you're 16, 17 or 18."

The formula at his home is simple. Doughnuts and juice, a portion of Scripture selected and read by one of the teens, any questions, comments and chatting about it, then a bit of conversational prayer, short spontaneous sentences by those who wish to express some thought or Christian concern, and it's out by 8:05.

"This has really meant a lot to me," one of the Jordan girls said. "I think my life has been changed in a way by being part of this prayer group."

Israel Cheers, Hails Graham Pic 'His Land'

ED NOTE: The following article on the reaction of Israelis to the Billy Graham-produced film "His Land" is reprinted from the May 8 issue of Christianity Today. The film has shown in some Long Beach churches and will undoubtedly be shown in more.

Jewish leaders in Jerusalem praised a motion picture described as "a musical journey into the soul of a nation" made by Christians. General reactions were best summed up by Israeli actress Dahlia Lavi, who described it as "a most beautiful film done with so much love you could feel it."

The film, "His Land," is the latest production of World Wide Pictures, the film division of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. It features Britain's popular singing star Cliff Richard and was written and directed by James F. Collier.

At the first of two special showings in the Israeli capital last month, World Wide Pictures president Cliff Barrows, who is featured in the film, welcomed a select group headed by Prime Minister Golda Meir. He told her: "No film we have ever produced has given us greater satisfaction and fulfillment."

Neither has a World Wide film ever evoked such an immediate response from Christians, for whom it was made,

and from Jews, whose history it vividly depicts. According to executive producer Frank Jacobson, the company has never placed a larger print order, and it is still inadequate. Between ten and fifteen thousand people daily are seeing it in the United States. Recent premiere showings in London were packed, and bookings for the film are solid for months ahead. There are plans for it to be dubbed in French, German, Spanish, and Japanese.

"How about Arabic?" Mrs. Meir asked smiling, as she settled down to watch the film's more than hour-long endorsement of fulfilled prophecy in the land she leads. As it finished, she was visibly moved and said quietly: "So many thanks for picturing our land as it is. I've never seen it so beautiful."

Later the film came under the wider scrutiny of Israeli state officials, government ministers, civic dignitaries, and leaders of the film industry. Of particular interest to Jerusalem's affable mayor, Teddy Kollek, were the sequences about the city with which his name is synonymous. He is generally recognized as one of the world's best authorities on the Holy City. "I was deeply moved . . . I haven't seen a better film about Jerusalem — ever," the mayor said.

One of the few non-Jewish viewers of the film was

MANNING TALK TO BAPTISTS

Archbishop Timothy Manning, leader of the Southland's Roman Catholics, will address himself to Baptist Sunday, 10:30 a.m. on "Interfaith Dialogue," a program on KDAY sponsored by the Southern California Council of Churches.

film actress Leslie Caron, presently co-starring with Richard Boone in a Western now being made in Jerusalem. "It's dynamic and moving . . . and it made me want to read the Old Testament, if only to check on what the film was saying," she said in an interview.

Before the showing, film director Jim Collier told a reporter: "If God would use any part of this picture as a gesture of love from a Christian to a Jew, it will be more than worthwhile." The spontaneous and warm applause given by a Jewish audience left no doubt about that. — DAVE FOSTER.

A Little Reminder for Those Who Attack the 'Institutional Church'

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

There was a time, not so long ago, when the church was in almost universal favor. Even those who didn't attend felt constrained to put in a good word for it.

Today, the situation is reversed. The "institution-

Pressure Mounts on Celibacy Rule

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The pressure is mounting on Pope Paul VI to back down and allow married priests in the Roman Catholic Church. In Italy, where the clergy has traditionally shown great loyalty to the Pope, a survey of 25,000 priests shows a strong minority in favor of letting priests have a free choice on whether to remain celibate.

al church," as it usually is designated by its detractors, is under attack from all sides. Even those who continue to serve and support it feel called upon to apologize for it.

This reversal of fortunes can be attributed in part to the propensity of Americans for being governed by fads, in what they think as well as in what they wear, eat and read. It is fashionable currently to scorn institutions, particularly institutions such as the church and the university which previously enjoyed great prestige.

Moreover, the church is, at any season, an easy target for criticism. There always and inevitably is a wide gap between the performance of human beings who comprise congregations and the Christian ideal of selfless love which the church espouses.

But to acknowledge that the church has many

shortcomings is not the same as saying that it is an evil or expendable institution, as some of its harsher critics seem to be suggesting these days.

The most savage attacks on the church seem to come from people who profess to stand within the Christian tradition and to judge the church by Christian standards.

To such persons, if not to outsiders, it should be germane to note that the church is not a human invention which men may feel free to dismantle at will. It is a fellowship called into being by Jesus Christ Himself, and the New Testament clearly indicates it is an integral part of God's continuing effort to achieve reconciliation with a alienated world.

The New Testament employs some 30 different images, or figures of speech, in attempting to define the

role and significance of the church. The most meaningful for our time, perhaps is St. Paul's metaphor of the church as "The Body of Christ."

Paul meant, the context makes clear, that the church is a physical extension in time and space of the resurrected Christ. It is the "body" — the hands, feet, eyes, ears and brains — through which the work of Christ is supposed to be done in the world.

The church, being composed of sinful and fallible human persons, frequently fails, and sometimes fails spectacularly, to live up to this high calling.

Latin Priests

Leaving to Wed

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Large numbers of priests are leaving the Roman Catholic Church to wed in Latin America, worsening an already serious shortage of Catholic clergymen.

Latin America has only one priest for every 5,800 inhabitants, well below the ratio in Europe's Catholic nations, according to the Catholic Almanac. Spain has one for every 880 persons, Italy has one for 880 and France has a priest for every 1,100.

FROM THE PULPIT



Churches that are making newspaper headlines by reaching out to youth with the help of Rock Music and so-called "Christian night clubs" seem to me to be more "left base" than "right base." The justification for this seems to be an interest in reaching the youth — a pseudo spiritual interest in diverting them from the world into the church.

The truth is that we feed the fish after we catch them with the same thing we catch them with. If the church is going to deal with Rock music and night clubs, then it should be done under an honest banner. The church, young and old, is not of "this world," and is not to "love this world," and is to set its affections on things above.

We are not in the night club business at Calvary. But if you are interested in spiritual things — hundreds of young people still are — then come to Calvary. Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue
Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KFOX, 1280 kAM
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.
KTYM 1460 kAM
Mon.-Fri., 12:30 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveinen, Pastor
11 A.M. — "BELONGING TO A FAMILY"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "A ROYAL MOTHER"
6 P.M. — SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
with our Youth Choir and six fine speakers
FIRST FOURSQUARE

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3rd and Cedar — Duane L. Day, Minister
Church School 9:30 A.M.
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"CAN THE FAMILY SURVIVE?"
Dr. Day preaching

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
MOTHER'S DAY AND YOUTH PROGRAM
Sunday School & Nursery Care
Thurs., 10 A.M. Holy Communion and Healing
For Further Information Call 420-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG
WED. 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5306 Arbor Rd., David Scovi, Rector
7:30 A.M. — Holy Communion
9 A.M. — Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Nursery Care at both Services

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schneider, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Nordstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"LET CHRIST BE THE LORD OF YOUR HOME"
Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4409
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — "WOMANKIND'S CONTRIBUTION TO MANKIND"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
Guest Speaker
7:00 P.M.
Color Film — "BELOVED ENEMY"
WED., 7:30 P.M. — "THE OLIVET DISCOURSE"
Dr. Curtis Mitchell Speaking
Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sanfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ON BEING DRAWN TOGETHER"

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M. — YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M. — "DOES THE SPIRIT HELP YOU TO PRAY?"
Dr. Daniel van Houte, Guest Speaker at both services
7 P.M. — "SOVEREIGN SAVIOUR OF THE BROKEN-HEARTED"

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"OUT OF TOUCH"
Rev. Arthur Fey Suelz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

| | |
|----------------|---|
| Emmanuel | 6th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15 |
| First United | 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7 |
| No. Long Beach | 6380 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30 |
| Geneva | 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M. |

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
MOTHER'S DAY WORSHIP
"INFLATED BARLEY AND UNDERESTIMATED WOMAN"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
10:00 A.M. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups
7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (45-55)

First Brethren Church
3601 Linden Long Beach
Phone: 424-0788
We operate Christian Schools from Pre-School age to 12th Grade
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — "THE MIRACLE MOTHER"
7 P.M. — "THE RETURN OF JESUS CHRIST TO EARTH"
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. — Family Night
Bible Study and Prayer
Deaf and Exceptional Children's Classes

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Edward Roy, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

| | |
|--|--|
| LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) | GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M. |
| ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) | Woodruff at Arbor Rd. Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor S.S. — 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship — 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services Meritall & Family Counseling Available |
| ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.A.C.) | HA 5-4006 5633 Wardlow Road Edward A. Sholden, S.T.M., Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services |
| UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) | 1429 Clark 597-6507 Worship 10 A.M. — Nursery Care — Sunday School 8:45 A.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor |
| BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) | 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M. |
| CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) | 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. — 9:45 A.M. — Yrs. thru Adults Nursery Care during S.S. and Worship Services A Youth-Oriented Church |
| GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.A.C.) | 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Center "All the Marlin" Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship service |
| MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) | Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M. "Touch us to pray" |
| IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) | 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 I. R. Molina, Pastor Worship 10:00 A.M. Closes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers First Sunday of the Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M. |
| OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) | 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor V.J. Bjork, N. Bear, A. Starvick Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery provided |

El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Series: "Great Verses of The Bible"
(6) "WHERE TO GO FOR REAL ANSWERS"
(Psalm 34:4)
7 P.M.
REV. SPENCER DeJONG
World Vision International
Guest Speaker
MUSIC BY THE TEEN CHOIR
INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| Lkwd. First | 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Rev. Robt. L. Plawlow Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. |
| Los Altos | 5950 E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKelthen Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M. |
| Belmont Heights | 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services 9 and 11 A.M. |
| First United | 5th and Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M. |
| Trinity | Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30 Services 9:30 |
| North Long Beach | 56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 to 11 A.M. |
| Evangelical United | 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 |
| Wesley | 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M. |
| Iglesia Metodista | 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Varlos Alipiar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M. |
| Calif. Heights | 3759 Orange — Rev. George M. Mann Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. |
| Grace | 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M. |

Try 'Mental Diet,' Enjoy Life More

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Are you the kind of person who gets fun out of living? Do you hear yourself whistling as you walk down the street? Or are you glum and miserable? Are you so full of problems and pressures that you have forgotten how to smile?

It has been said that a smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes only a moment, but the memory of it lasts forever. No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and no one is so poor that he can't be made a little richer by it.

So start smiling, for no one needs to lead a life that is meaningless or hopeless. No one needs to settle for being a loser!

I READ an interesting article about Arthur Godfrey a while ago. In many ways he has had a very tough life and has known more real trouble than most folks. But he has also known great success. This article says that he is one of the wealthiest men in the broadcasting industry. So the question comes up: Why does Godfrey keep on working and struggling? Why doesn't he quit and go to some beautiful place and relax for the rest of his life? But Godfrey says, "No, I am going to keep on working."

Life is an exciting adventure for a person like Arthur Godfrey and it would not be possible for him to quit. He is continuously believing in and working for a better world for all of us. He receives thousands of letters from people who tell him, that for them, life is meaningless, without hope. He says, "Now they all know that I was crippled and that I have had cancer. And they know that I'm alive and kicking and this seems to bring encouragement to them. As long as I can continue to tell them that life isn't meaningless, I am going to keep on working." Well, that is a remarkable indication of the character of Arthur Godfrey, a man who has found the answers to life the hard way, but who seems to be filled with

boundless energy and vitality.

It really isn't so terribly difficult to enjoy life. All you have to do is feel right and think right. Treat your body right by getting plenty of healthy exercise and plenty of rest. And you must also treat your mind right. Use the principles of positive thinking to develop an attitude of joyful expectancy. If you face the future expecting good things, then good things will come and you will be a happy person. If something in your life needs changing, try changing your mind.

Observing that Americans are physically diet-conscious, Dr. Emmet Fox has urged people to go on a mental diet as well. Resolve that for one week, you will watch every word you speak. You will not say one mean, dishonest, depressing or negative thing for seven days.

One of my readers wrote that he was tired of being miserable all the time, and he decided to go on this mental diet. "I tried it one day and failed," he wrote. "I tried again and went two days before I slipped. Again I tried unsuccessfully. But finally I did it. I actually went for seven days without speaking one mean or negative word."

AFTER STICKING to the seven-day mental diet for a full week, my friend decided he would ease off for a few days. "But, do you know," he wrote, "I found that I just couldn't do it? I found there was a difference inside myself. Not that I was completely changed, but something was different. And since then my entire life has been different. Now my mind is free of negative thoughts. I get real fun out of living and have more energy going for me."

You, too, can enjoy life by relaxing your mind and your body. Just get proper rest and exercise. Rid your mind of negative thoughts. Skip worry and tension; and smile, really smile. You'll find that life can be fun. And don't be surprised if you hear yourself whistling as you walk down the street.



MOMENT BETWEEN OLD AND NEW

An English cathedral in Coventry, perhaps, bombed out by the Germans in World War II? Crumbling battlements of an ancient Crusader fortress in the Holy Land? Nope. That hard-hatted construction worker is an American. This is a moment caught by the camera in the demolition of historic old First Methodist Church at the corner of Pacific and Fifth, in preparation for the building of a new sanctuary which will hopefully continue and enlarge the great mission in a new era, in a renewed downtown Long Beach.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

GOINGS ON

Dr. Sudershan Chawla, chairman of the Political Science Dept. at Cal State Long Beach, will discuss the political and social causes of war Sunday, 10 a.m. as part of the much discussed "Christ and Crisis" adult education program at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic. The Inter-Faith Task Force for Peace, which holds that the religious community, because of its interest in the whole person, "can contribute a dimension of spiritual motivation to the peace movement," will meet again Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Temple Israel, reports Ray Jansen, chairman, a lay leader at Grace Methodist.

The annual Evangelical Released Time closing program, with trophies awarded, will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. in North Long Beach Foursquare, 5601 Orange Ave. The children present a program about the material taught them. The highly successful Evangelical program (the Roman Catholics and Council of Churches also have released time programs) have been led for 16 years by Mrs. G. McCleary. United Presbyterian ministers and laymen from 51 area churches are at North Long Beach Community, 6380 Orange Ave., today for the final stated meeting of Las Ranchos Presbytery before the summer. Host pastor Richard C. Irving welcomes an anticipated 200 delegates and visitors from congregations with some 42,000 members.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

7:40 A.M. — "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN"

6 P.M. — "CHRIST'S CHURCH—THE MANIFOLD WISDOM OF GOD"

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

3716 Linden, Long Beach

Home Phone: 424-1708

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"LIFE CREATES NO FAILURES"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

YOUTH GROUP MEETS 9:45 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.

CLASSES (Tues., Church Office) 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

"There is One Life back of everything that lives. The life which we live is the Universal Life expressing through us."

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

KATHRYN KUHLMAN

MEET HER IN PERSON AT THE

SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Jefferson and Royal St.

Harbor Frey, to Exposition Blvd.

SUN., MAY 17

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.

SEE HER SUNDAY TELECAST

8:30 AM & 10:30 PM — CH. 13

SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

IMMANUEL BAPTIST RESPONDS TO EDITORIAL

Church Invites Campus Leader to Its Pulpit

In response to Friday's editorial in the Independent, Press-Telegram, which called upon adults "to invite students to express their concerns — in churches, before clubs, and in the press," a local church at its worship service Sunday will hear a

student leader from California State College at Long Beach.

Immanuel Baptist Church, at 3215 E. Third St., pastored by the Rev. Dr. Philip S. Ray, immediately invited Ken Miller, president of the Associated Students at Cal State, to

speak from the pulpit to the congregation at the 11 a.m. services. Miller accepted.

Dr. Ray praised the I, P-T editorial, and added: "I feel that the governor having asked for four days of reflection, we should all

seek to broaden the context and bring it into all our lives. With the grave sequence of current events in our country, it is entirely right and proper that we bring these questions to the ministry of the church."

AT A.L.C. CONVENTION

Lutheran-Catholic Union Called 'Outside the Pale'

Cordiality and warmth has been achieved in discussions between Lutherans and Roman Catholics, but any possible formal merger "is outside the pale of consideration," said the Rt. Rev. Fredrik Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church in the ALC's Southland convention at Fresno this week.

But most Christian churches are growing closer together, he said, "particularly from a spiritual standpoint."

On the subject of reparations demanded for black Americans, Dr. Schlotz said the ALC's governing body, the Church Council, has identified with the needs of minority groups although not acceding to those demands. He pointed out that \$500,000 has been allocated for community work in various parts of the nation, in consultation with minority representatives.

The ALC has, he said: Invested \$1.2 million in banks and savings and loan associations in black communities; made an additional amount of \$500,000 available in one city; allocated \$800,000 in regular appropriations of its American Missions Board to be invested exclusively in inner city work, and is raising \$1.5 million from

its congregations in its "Project Neighbor" campaign to be allocated for assistance to minority groups in rural and urban areas.

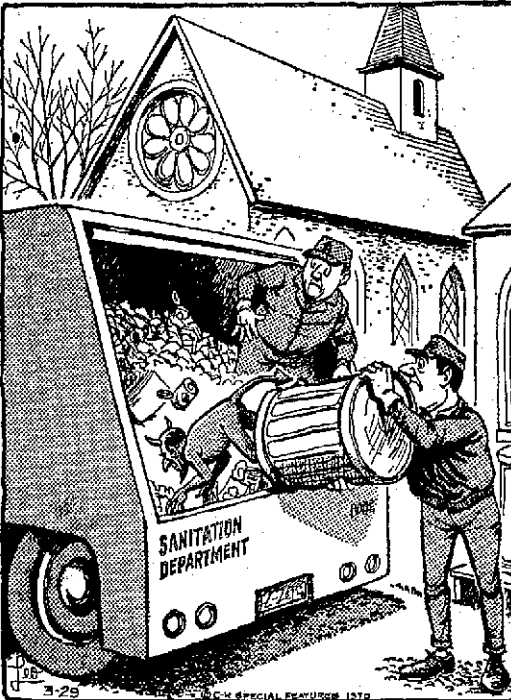
On the topic of youth unrest and the campus ministry, Dr. Schlotz said, "We have known the trial of the times."

He recalled a sit-in at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, in which the president's office was seized. Students were protesting the presence of ROTC on campus.

On the positive side, he noted that four young people will be observers at the ALC general convention in San Antonio this fall, and that the South Pacific District has before it a resolution to lower voting age from 21 to 18 for delegate to that convention. He also said that at the Lutheran World Federation assembly, 16 per cent of all delegates will be between 18 and 25 years of age.

"This seems to me recognition on the part of the church that youth is concerned. Sometimes they express this concern in an awkward way. But here is deep underlying concern, and more of spirituality than we are sometimes willing to give them credit."

CHURCH HUMOR



BOOKS—Christian View of Love

THE SECRET OF MARRIED LOVE — A Christian Approach. By Anna B. Mow. Lippincott, \$3.95.

When is love real and lasting — not just the romantic kind that fades after a time? Dr. Mow answers that and provides some very good advice for newlyweds and those about to be married. It's an eye-opener for some of the "old marrieds," too.

From one who has had 50 years of married life

and a long career as a Christian educator, Dr. Mow finds the secret of married love is the Christian love (Greek, agape) found in the New Testament — a mature or "giving" love.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727

Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen

Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. HARRY THOMPSON

THURS. 7:30 P.M. — MESSAGE SERVICE

SCIENCE OF MIND

Community Church

SERVICE 11 A.M. — SUNDAY

"LOVE AND TOLERANCE"

REV. JOSEPH R. KERR

Church Tel. 433-5385

1105 Raymond Ave. 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Long Beach Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.

"THE LOVE OF GOD"

Dr. Don Bennehan Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Lakewood Church of

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

GOLD ROOM, BELLFLOWER WOMEN'S CLUB

Clark Ave. at Oak, 9 blocks N. of Artesia, Parking Simms School 1/2 blk. S.

11 A.M. — "THE COSMIC MEANING OF

MOTHERHOOD IN THE HOLY TRINITY"

DR. CY STEVENS, MINISTER

No Jr. Church or Youth Group this Service Tel. HA 9-6677

11 A.M. — SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY

SERVICE — MOTHERS HONORED

PASTOR SHIPLEY SPEAKING

7 P.M. — REVIVAL TIME

9:45 A.M. — Graded Sunday School

Nursery Attendant All Services

CALVARY TEMPLE — GUIDING LIGHT

(Assembly of God) 2094 Cherry Ave., Long Beach Pastor, L.L. Shipley

A Christian Center for All Denominations

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

"How To Think About A Mother"

10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Pastor Snider

9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes

Nursery attendant at all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

Corner South & Cherry, Long Beach

Pastors: Allen Snider, Jack Pullen, Leona Goodpasture

Call us in any time of need

MOTHER'S DAY

Car. 10th and Linden

first assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Church School for All Ages

10:45 A.M. — PASTOR STEELBERG

6 P.M. — VANGUARD CHOIR

from Southern California College

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE 2504 Palo Verde Ave.

9 & 10:30 A.M. — "WOMAN, GREAT IS YOUR FAITH"

9 A.M. — Youth & Adult Classes 10:30 A.M. — Classes K thru 6th

Mon. 5 P.M. — Jr. High Wed. 5 P.M. — Sr. High

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson

10:45 A.M. — "GOD AND YOUR FAMILY"

9:30 A.M. — Church School 6 P.M. — Youth Groups

1240 E. Carson Edward J. Road, Pastor

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

B-6—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Stock, Calif. Sat. May 9, 1978

| WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS | | | |
|---|--------|--------|---------|
| Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

| WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID | | | |
|---------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| This Week's Performance | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| NEW YORK (AP) New York Stock Exchange | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| Trading for the week: | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

| WEEKLY SALES | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| This Week's Performance | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

| WEEKLY SALES | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| This Week's Performance | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

| WEEKLY SALES | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| This Week's Performance | | | |
| Stock | High | Low | Net Ch. |
| First 100 | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Indus. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Transp. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| Govt. | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Stocks | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |
| 100 Bonds | 131.40 | 131.40 | 131.40 |

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week: | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Symbol | High | Low | Close | Change | Symbol | High | Low | Close | Change |
| Admiral 40 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 40 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 41 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 41 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 42 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 42 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 43 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 43 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 44 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 44 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 45 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 45 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 46 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 46 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 47 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 47 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 48 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 48 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 49 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 49 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 50 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 50 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 51 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 51 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 52 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 52 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 53 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 53 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 54 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 54 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 55 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 55 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 56 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 56 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 57 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 57 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 58 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 58 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 59 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 59 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 60 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 60 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 61 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 61 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 62 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 62 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 63 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 63 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 64 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 64 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 65 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 65 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 66 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 66 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 67 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 67 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 68 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 68 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 69 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 69 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 70 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 70 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 71 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 71 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 72 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 72 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 73 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 73 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 74 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 74 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 75 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 75 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 76 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 76 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 77 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 77 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 78 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 78 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 79 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 79 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 80 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 80 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 81 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 81 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 82 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 82 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 83 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 83 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 84 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 84 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 85 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 85 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 86 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 86 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 87 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 87 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 88 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 88 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 89 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 89 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 90 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 90 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 91 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 91 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 92 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 92 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 93 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 93 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 94 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 94 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 95 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 95 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 96 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 96 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 97 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 97 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 98 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 98 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 99 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 99 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Admiral 100 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 | Amalgamated 100 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations

| Symbol | High | Low | Close | Change |
|-----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Amalgamated 40 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 41 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 42 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 43 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 44 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 45 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 46 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 47 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 48 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 49 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 50 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 51 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 52 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 53 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 54 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 55 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 56 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 57 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 58 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 59 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 60 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 61 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 62 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 63 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 64 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 65 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 66 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 67 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 68 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 69 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 70 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 71 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 72 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 73 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 74 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 75 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 76 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 77 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 78 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 79 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 80 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 81 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 82 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 83 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 84 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 85 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 86 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 87 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 88 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 89 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 90 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 91 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 92 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 93 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 94 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 95 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 96 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 97 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 98 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 99 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |
| Amalgamated 100 | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/4 | +1/4 |

Week's Wall Street Trend

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer

By HOWARD LUXENBERG

NEW YORK (AP) — New American military thrusts into Cambodia and student violence on the domestic front sent the stock market plummeting to new lows the past week.

On Monday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 19.07 points, the largest single-day loss since President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963, when the average fell 21.16 to 711.49.

The following day, the average closed at 709.74, lowest closing level since Aug. 9, 1963 when it stood at 708.33.

A mild technical rally Wednesday and Thursday erased some of these losses, but the market still ended the week on the soft side. The rally was sparked by the Federal Reserve Board's reduction in the margin requirements for stock purchases.

Antiwar demonstrations erupted in the Wall St. area during the week, reaching their most vigorous level Friday when fist-fights broke out between student protesters and helmeted construction workers.

\$1,802,000

RIDDER NET FOR QUARTER

NEW YORK — Ridder Publications, Inc., Friday reported net income of \$1,802,000 or 26 cents per common share on revenues of \$27,827,000 for the first quarter ended March 31.

During the comparable period a year earlier, the company earned \$1,842,000 or 27 cents per share on revenues of \$25,929,000.

Per-share earnings are based on 6,853,323 shares outstanding, which gives effect to all unconverted common share equivalents.

In announcing first quarter results, Bernard H. Ridder Jr., president, said the decline in earnings for the first quarter was attributable to developmental costs for wire services. This should decrease with expansion of the services during the year, he said.

"Otherwise, first quarter earnings would compare with 1969."

Ridder currently owns newspapers and broadcasting interests in 14 major cities in eight states, including four wire services.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A storm of adverse reaction to President Nixon's plan on Cambodia cast a dark cloud over Wall Street this week. The investment community feared the action might turn out to be more than a temporary venture.

"The market's response to temporary is show me," Herman Roseman, vice president of Argus Research Corp. Investment Advisory Service, said. He added that people would like the President to be correct, but there were too many disappointments in the past from this Administration and from the previous Administration.

"As a result," Roseman concluded, "many investors are gun shy about believing anything."

One view was that Wall Street feared U.S. action in Cambodia might increase its military involvement in Indochina, and possibly trigger an ugly constitutional crisis where Congress would try to force the President to pull back on his policies in Southeast Asia. A question which popped up frequently and appeared to add to the gloom was: will concentration on the expanded war effort disrupt the administration's program on inflation and monetary policy?

HIGH INTEREST rates and inflation have weighed heavily on the market for over a year. And only recently top government officials have been quoted as saying that interest rates have peaked and Washington is winning the battle against inflation.

Private economists, meantime, were not in complete agreement with the government on the topic of inflation. The prestigious Business Council, which provides liaison between business and government, predicted that inflation will continue at a rate of 4.5 per cent this year.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

| INSURANCE STOCKS | | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Symbol | High | Low | Close | Change |
| Am Gr Life | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Hg Life | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
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| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
| Am Nat Ins | 9 1/2 | 9 1/8 | 9 1/8 | -1/8 |
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TELEVISION LOG

KHKT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Anthropology of Africa
4 Heckle & Jeckle Show
7 Adventures of Gulliver
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R).
7 Smokey Bear Show
8:00 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump
7 Cattanoga Cats
9 Storybook Time
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
8:30
2 Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
4 The Pink Panther
5 Campus Profile
9 Movie: "Crashout,"
William Bendix ('55)
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Movie: "Plunderers of
Painted Flats," Corinne
Calvet ('58)
9:00 A.M.
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Ward, Billie Hayes (R)
5 Movie: "Blue Blood,"
Bill Williams ('51)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "U-238 & Witch
Doctor," Clayton Moore
34 "Canciones y Musica"
40 "Panorama Latino"
9:30
2 Dastardly & Muttley in
Their Flying Machines
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
10:00 A.M.
2 Wacky Races (cartoon)
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke in
Tucson," Mark Stevens
13 Movie: "Hyde Park
Corner," Gordon Har-
ker (Br-'40)
34 "Aguada (serial)"
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones
5 Movie: "The Palomi-
no," Jerome Courtland
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "Honeychile,"
Judy Canova ('51)
11:00 A.M.
2 ABA Basketball Play-
offs: Stars at Denver
Rockets, Don Criqui,
Pat Summerall. The
Stars lead 3-1 as play
goes into 5th game.
4 Computer Baseball:
1951 New York Giants
vs. 1969 Mets, in first of
7 games of "dream"
competition.
7 Get It Together, Sam
Riddle, Mama Cass, the
Vanity Fare, Michael
Bretnan
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
11:15
4 Baseball: San Francis-
co Giants at New York
Mets, Curt Gowdy
11:30
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, Crabby
Appleton
9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill,"
Joel McCrea ('44)
13 Movie: "Amazon
Quest," Tom Neal ('49)
12 NOON
5 Movie: "Raw Deal,"
Dennis O'Keefe ('48).
34 "Teatro Familiar"
40 "Drama de la Semana"
12:30
7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert
Loggia, Victor Buono,
Diana Van Der Vlis.
11 Movie: "From Earth to
Moon," Joseph Cotten
1:00 P.M.
2 Superman (cartoon)
7 Houston-Champions In-
ternational Golf Tour-
nament, five holes of the
third round, Chris
Schenkel, Bud Palmer,
Keith Jackson, Byron
Nelson, Dave Marr
8 International Hour
9 Movie: "Left Hand of
God," Humphrey Bog-
art ('47)
13 Trenton "200" Tapes of
April 26 contest in
which Lloyd Ruby
nosed out Mario An-
dretti.
34 "Rubi (serial)"
1:30
2 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Ghidrah, 3-
Headed Monster," Yo-
suke Natsuki (Jap-'65)
5 "One Step Beyond"
2:00 P.M.
2 Archie Comedy Hour
5 Movie: "Trail of the
Lonesome Pine," Henry
Fonda, Fred Mac-
Murray, Sylvia Sidney
(39)
7 "Movie: "Killer
Shark," Roddy Mc-
Dowall ('50)
2:30
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Ed Begley.
11 USC Football 1969.
Highlights of key plays
in Trojans' games with
UCLA and Stanford.
40 "Variedades Musicales"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Monkees, Peter
Tork, David Jones (R)
4 "Movie: "Tulsa," Susan
Hayward, Robert
Preston ('49)
13 "Movie: "Air Strike,"
Richard Denning ('55)
34 "Bullfight (Mexico)"
40 "Teatro del Sabato"
3:30
2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
7 Movie: "East of Su-
matra," Jeff Chandler
4:00 P.M.
2 "Movie: "Great Guns,"
Laurel & Hardy ('41).
5 "Rawhide, Clint East-
wood, Claude Rains
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, Madlyn Rhue
13 He Said! She Said!
22 "K-Why Kids? (debut)
52 "Voice of Agriculture"
4:30
11 Visual Girl, Ron Rus-
sell
13 Long John Silver
52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Pasadena, Santa Moni-
ca and Fairfax highs
5 L.A. City High School
Debate Championship:
"Resolved—That
Congress Should Pro-
hibit Unilateral Military
Intervention in Foreign
Countries," Loyola vs.
Taft. Taped April 12
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: Rebel 400 stock
car race (Darlington,
S.C.), Jim McKay,
Chris Economaki
9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson
11 Movie: "Green Fire,"
Stewart Granger, Grace
Kelly, Paul Douglas
13 Batman, Adam West
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks
(R): "Noodles"
34 "Mexican Movie"
40 "Teatro de Estrellas"
52 "The Three Stooges"
5:30
2 Rod Serling's Wonder-
ful World of... Sal-
vation (R). Style of the
Evangelist.
4 Gordon Graham, news
13 Gilligan's Island
28 News in Perspective
"East-West Dialogue"
52 "The Little Rascals"
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Billy
Walker, Connie Smith,
David Houston, Billy
Edd Wheeler
9 Boss City, Don Steele
13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS
★ ACTION & ADVENTURE
"Avalanche of Death"
in Canadian Rockies
22 Forever-Living Forest
52 "Speed Racer"
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
(60 min.): Rep. John V.
Tunney (D-38), Rep.
George E. Brown Jr.
(D-20) and Supervisor
Kenneth Hahn — all
candidates for Senato-
rial race in Democratic
primaries. Bob Aber-
nethy, Tom Brokaw and
Jess Marlow are pan-
elists.
5 Melody Ranch, with
guest Steve Allen
7 The Rosey Grier Show,
the Lennon Sisters,
Linda Hopkins, Dick
Jensen, Fernando Es-
candon
13 Run for Your Life, Ben
Gazzara, James Whit-
more. Paul's a conven-
ient suspect in murder.
22 Accent on Action
28 Twin Circle Headline
52 "The Three Stooges"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
7 The Anniversary Game
9 Death Valley Days: "A
Shortcut Through
Tombsone," Robert
Taylor, Buck Taylor.
Deputy decides it's
more profitable on the
other side of the law.
11 Mother's Day with the
King Family (R).
Grandmother Driggs
gets a kiss and a rose.
22 "Little Leaguers"
28 The Film Generation
34 "Olga Guillot Show"
52 "The Little Rascals"
7:30
2 CBS Special Report.
Coverage of today's
student demonstrations
in Washington, D.C.
4 Harper Valley USA,
Jeannie C. Riley, Jerry
Reed, Delaney & Bon-
nie & Friends, the Dil-
lards, the Earl Scruggs
Review, Sammy Shore,
Tom T. Hall, Don
Bowman, Hamilton
Camp, Clair and Mc-
Mahon, the Deer Creek
Do-Gooders. Country-
style musical comedy
based on the song about
a PTA's condemnation of
a miniskirted moth-
er.
5 "Movie: "The Uninvit-
ed," Ray Milland, Ruth
Hussey ('44)
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "It Started With
a Kiss," Debbie Rey-
nolds, Glenn Ford ('59)
13 Wonders of the World:
"A Sip of Curacao"
34 "Worth How Many Words"
34 "Sylvia y Enrique"
40 "Los Comediantes"
52 "Kingdom of the Sea"
8:00 P.M.
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Green Fire,"
Stewart Granger (see 5
p.m. listing)
13 Bob Leo's Open Road:



"You won't feel sorry for him long. He's been using your favorite pipe to blow bubbles."

RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALB—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNL—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500 KGS—1020 KKAR—1220 KFOI—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1550 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KREL—1370 KROW—1600
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLC—570 KRRD—1150 XEB—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970

4:30 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Phillies
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels

NOTES FOR TV WATCHERS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:
Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife, Martha, will be inter-
viewed in their home by
Mike Wallace Tuesday on
CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." ...
Same day, Jack Lemmon
visits NBC-TV's "Today"
show. ... On Wednesday,
"Today" offers author Da-
vid Rorvik discussing his
book "Your Baby's Sex:
Now You Can Choose."
CBS-TV, which already
has Thursday and Friday
night motion pictures, will
add Tuesday movies dur-
ing the summer, from
June 30 to Sept. 8, airing
for two hours replacing
the western series "Lan-
cer" and Red Skelton.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

HARPER VALLEY U.S.A., 7:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Jeannie
C. Riley and Jerry Reed team for country-style musical
based on the song, written by Tom T. Hall.

- "Butterfield Stage
Rides Again"
22 "Walt Disney World.
Preview of the Florida
center.
28 "NET Playhouse:
"Cathy, Come Home,"
Carol White (R). Lon-
don housing struggle.
52 "Zululand to Zambia"
8:30
2 My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Beverly
Garland (R). Steve
pops the question to
Barbara — while both
are detained at the po-
lice station.
4 Adam-12, Martin Mil-
ner, Kent McCord, Nira
Barab, Richard East-
ham, Liam Sullivan.
Industrialist's daughter,
arrested for shoplifting,
escapes to a religious
cultist's "temple."
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
New mother Tanya
Falan Welk sings
"Lullaby" as part of a
Mothers Day tribute.
13 The Buck Owens Show
34 "Maximiliano y Caro-
lota"
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"
9:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie.
Albert, Eva Gabor, Bob
Cummings (R). After
months of covering war
and destruction, a
newsman friend visits
Oliver's farm for "a
rest."
4 Movie: "Counterpoint,"
Charlton Heston, Max-
millian Schell, Leslie
Nielsen, Kathryn Hays
(68). Fate of captured
70-member orchestra lies
in hands of a music-lov-
ing Nazi general.
13 Bill Anderson Show
34 "Noche de Estreno"
52 "Out of the Past"
9:30
2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-
gar Buchanan, Jona-
than Daly (R). Orrin
Pike's job is in danger
when a pair of motor-
cyclists, suspected of
poaching, are too many
and too tough for him
5 The Square World of
Ed Butler: "Addiction
Revolution" (pt. 2).
Robert Blake, Lt. Jim
Miller
7 Jimmy Durante Pre-
sents the Lennon Sisters
Hour (R). Fess Parker,
John Byner, Hines,
Hines and Dad.
Parker plays John
Hancock in a Philadel-
phia sketch.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Stan Hitchcock Show
28 "Toy That Grew Up:
"Early Films of D. W.
Griffith"
52 "Passport: Portugal"
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Edd Byrnes, Sabrina
Scharf, Kevin Hagen,
Rege Cordic, Ramon
Bieri (R). While a
pretty girl who knows
the location of a small
fortune is in his office,
escaped convicts take
over the office as a
hideout.
5 Hal Fishman Report
9 Sing Along with Mitch
11 John Marshall, News
13 Country Music Show
10:30
5 Robert K. Dornan
Show: "Movie Ratings
& Censorship," Vernon
Scott, Bob Thomas,
Charles Champlin,
"The Fox" director
Mark Rydell
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
11 "Movie: "Go For
Broke," Van Johnson
13 Music City, USA
28 NET Festival (R):
"Roberta Peters"
In concert and at home
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Sam Donaldson, News
9 Movie: "Best of En-
emies," David Niven
11:15
2 Movie: "This Earth Is
Mine," Rock Hudson
4 Gordon Graham, News
7 Movie: "A Certain
Smile," Rossano Braz-
zi, Joanne Fontaine
11:30
13 Larry McCormick news
11:45
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R)
13 "Movie: "Naked Street,"
Anthony Quinn, Anne
Baneroff ('55)
12 MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "The Champi-
on," Kirk Douglas, Ar-
thur Kennedy ('49).
12:30
11 "Movies: "Revenge of
Frankenstein," "A
Yank in R.A.F." and
"Lancer Spy"
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Run of the
Arrow," Rod Steiger
1:15
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Movie: "Rise and
Shine," Milton Berle
1:30
7 Il Mondo: Macumba
2:00 A.M.
5 "Movie: "Diamond
Jim," Edward Arnold
Jean Arthur ('36)

FCC May Revise Network Controls

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The Federal Communi-
cation Commission's ruling
to trim back the amount of
time networks can broad-
cast between 7 and 11
p.m., may not stick.

Dean Burch, chairman
of the FCC, who voted
against the ruling along
with member Robert
Wells, said he hopes to
modify or change the rule
when the membership of
the seven-man commission
changes.

According to a New
York Times report, Ken-
neth A. Cox, one of the
members voting for the
measure, is not expected
to be reappointed when his
term ends next month, and
Commissioner H. Rex Lee,
who voted for the measure
said he might support a
different version of the
rule. As it stands, effective
in the fall of 1971, net-
works would lose about 10
hours of prime time.

CBS and NBC have
asked the FCC to reconsi-
der; ABC said it had no
objections.

The FCC reportedly will
take up the matter again
later this summer.

WE REPORTED a very
unhappy TV sponsor re-
cently — Armstrong Cork,
which announced it was
bowing out of using the
medium because TV shows
were childish.

Today we bring you a
report from a happy TV
show sponsor, Bell Tele-
phone, which backed "It
Couldn't Be Done."

"It Couldn't Be Done,"
not only chalked up a rat-
ing of number 18 in the
Nielsen for the week end-
ing April 15, but brought
some tangible evidence of
enthusiastic reception.

A company spokesman
reported: "... Some
viewers have gone beyond
approval to actual offers
of funds and material. For
instance, the Caterpillar
Co. has donated a tractor
worth \$145,000 to Korczak
Ziolkowski to help him
complete his Crazy Horse
Memorial in the Black

Hills of South Dakota.
Viewers impressed with
Dr. T. I. Lin's proposed
bridge-highway from Ala-
ska to Russia are sending
him their contributions in
the hope of speeding that
'impossible dream' to real-
ity. ... The U.S. Infor-
mation Agency plans to ex-
hibit ... the program
throughout the world ..."

The program empha-
sized affirmative accom-
plishment of Americans.

COLOR TV watchers
who have been irritated by
changes in color balance
from commercial-to-com-
mercial may get some re-
lief starting June 15.
The three TV networks,
advertisers and film pro-
ducers have come to agree-
ment on a procedure for
all 16mm prints for TV.
The process will result in
eliminating "a quick suc-
cession of variously color-
balanced short announce-
ments (that) can result in
frustrating and unpleasant
color results for particular
and meticulous home
viewers ..."

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styling, Pre-Set Auto-
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AMERICAN MADE—TOP MAKE
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SOLID STATE STEREO
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A quality stereo radio with balance and tone con-
trols, AFC stereo tuner indicator, phono jack, sepa-
rate speakers enclosed in matching walnut cabi-
nets.

RECORD PLAYER OPTIONAL \$36.00

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75 watt SOLID STATE All Transistor
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23" dia. max. COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO
RADIO and STEREO PHONO with

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Speaker Sound System with 2-15-inch Duo-Cone
Woofers, 2-7-inch Mid-Range and 2-3/2-inch
Tweeters. COLOR TV Features A.F.T. Automatic
Fine Tuning.

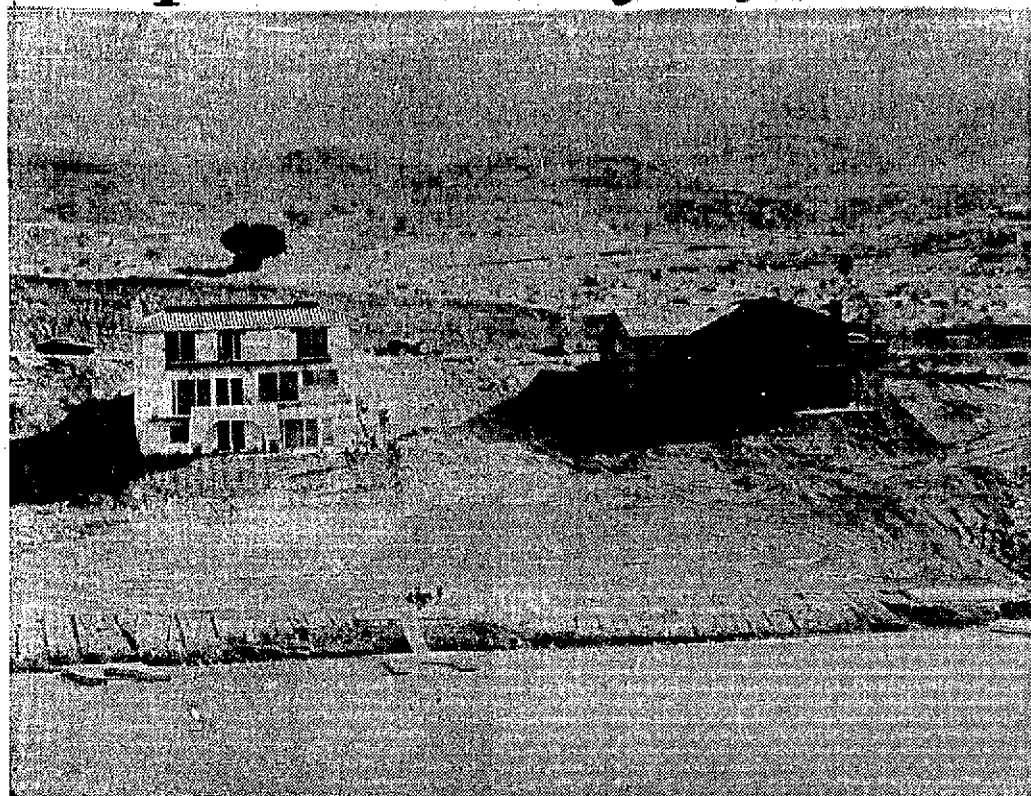
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LONG, LOW MEDITERRANEAN STYLED CABINET
LONG, LOW FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHERRY CABINET

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FOR \$995.00
YOUR CHOICE!
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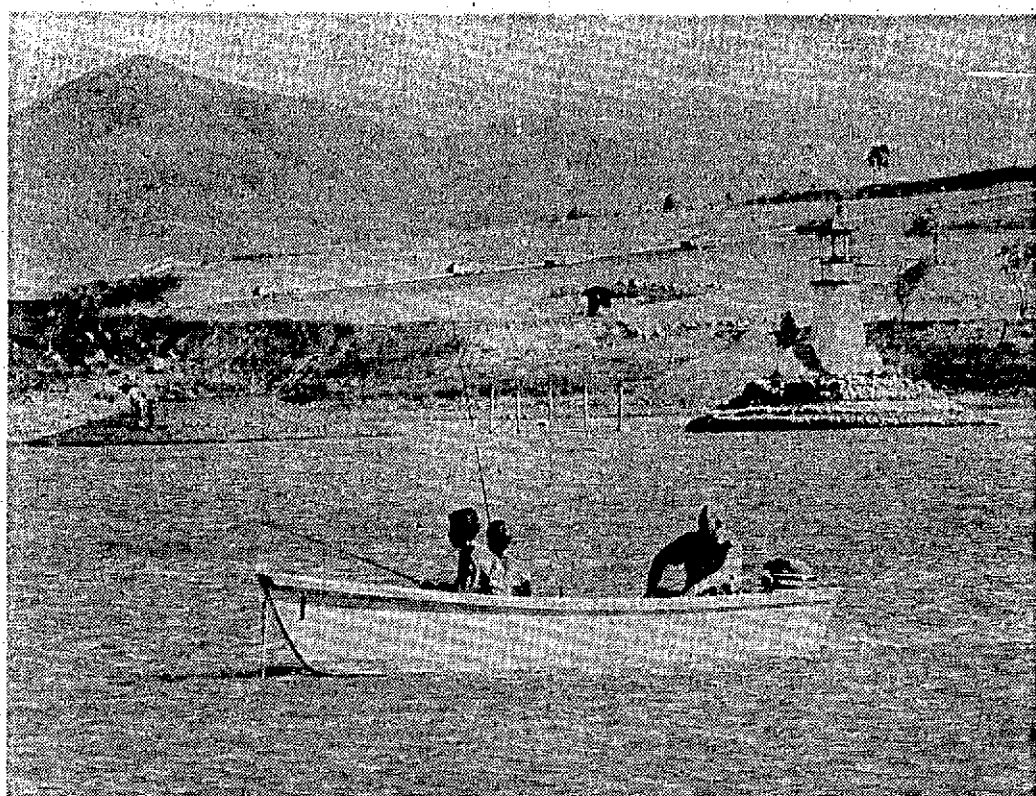
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ARANTEE AND 1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

People 'Thirsty' for Water-Oriented Home Sites



THESE TWO NEW HOMES . . . Representative Of Canyon Lake Residences



CANYON LAKE LIGHTHOUSE . . . Looms Over Youngsters Awaiting Strike

"Vast hordes of thirsty people in 1969 poured from the cities in search of water. . . .

"Not to drink — for this is a kind of thirst that only the silver-blue shimmer of a lake, or the frothy frolicking of a cold mountain stream can slake," says W. Gordon Heath, president of the company that developed Canyon Lake, a 2,107-acre recreation community near Corona.

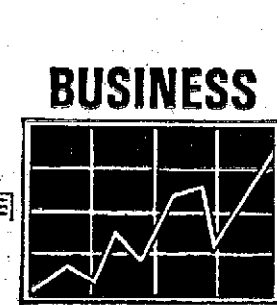
"Thousands of these people were doomed to disappointment. When they arrived, they found that the mobs, who got there before them, had turned the resorts into a permanent rush-hour. Most, if not all, available facilities were taken."

In his description of what recreation-next-to-water has come to, Heath predicts unqualified success for private family recreation communities, such as his \$45 million Canyon Lake development and its water sports-action lake.

WITH 383 SURFACE-ACRES of private lake sparkling under the warm spring and summer sun, property owners of Canyon Lake will escape the mob problems.

At Canyon Lake, beneath a blue sky, sandy beaches beckon bathers; placid waters entice the water skier; the sailing man, power boaters, and the many coves and inlets, where bass, bluegill and catfish lurk, lure the fisherman, Heath reports.

Add to this the miles of scenic trails for horseback riding and hiking, and all the amenities of a resort community, from the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge to a village



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970

store, and they have at their beck and call a recreational mecca that leaves nothing to be desired.

"There is no greater attraction to outdoors people than water," says Heath, president of Corona Land Co., the community's developers.

"With the three-million annual population growth in the United States," he said, "the prospect of sufficient water-oriented resources to handle the crowds is more remote than ever."

THIS SITUATION CAN ONLY get worse year by year unless something is done. The U.S. government should seek the help and assistance of private enterprise

in the monumental task of creating a network of new recreational lakes similar to Canyon Lake, he said.

"The private family resort community is tremendously popular, but it should be a masterplanned approach, with attractions that initiate and maintain a constant high level of development and conservation."

Heath indicated Canyon Lake, 20 miles southeast of Corona, as a case in point.

While lots around and near the lake were being sold, the master plan called for construction of the village store, lodge, beaches, marinas, underground utilities and paved roads. The project now over 4,000 lots sold, already has these facilities.

"Visitors have already seen completion of the P.G.A. golf course and equestrian center, more roads are being paved, more marinas, beaches and other installations built in pace with the over-all development and growth of the community," Heath related.

EVENTUALLY, CANYON LAKE will be a community of about 12,000 persons, with their investment protected for the future by architectural covenants and controls, Heath said.

"Pure conservation, where the land lies dormant, is useless, but scientific development of conservation where land is put to good use, with assurances against pollution or destruction, makes the land more valuable in the years ahead," Heath declared.

But it will take many, many recreational communities like Canyon Lake to handle the multitudes who seek outdoor recreation and the eye-filling pleasures of a deep, blue lake, and each year it becomes more costly.

There are 8 million boats in America, of which 7 million are outboards, Heath said. Forty million people spent about \$3 billion last year on boating activities alone.

There are 8 million waterskiers, and they are increasing by almost one million per year. Last year there were about 23 million licensed fishermen.

"Add to this the multitudes who enjoy other water-oriented sports, and you begin to see why the country is dying of thirst, the thirst for water to live by, to play on, to swim in and, just to enjoy," he concluded.

IN NEW BUILDING

A-1 Company Gains Continue

NOTE: Mark Eastman is a journalism major at California State College Long Beach and interviewed his father upon the latter's moving his appliance company to new quarters.

By MARK EASTMAN

"The whole basis for the growth of our business is the fact we do our own service," says William B. Eastman, owner of A-1 Home Appliance Company, Long Beach.

After doing business at 1925 Pacific Ave. for 24 years, Eastman has moved his entire sales, service and parts operation to 3280 E. Willow St.

The new location has 20,500 square feet, as compared to 8,500 at the former location.

Proud of his new facilities, Eastman says: "Ours is a one stop operation—sales, service, parts, and warehouse under one roof."

"This operation is unique in that most dealers do not handle their own service but farm it out. With few exceptions we service what we sell."

EASTMAN RELIES ON a strong reputation for good merchandise and good service. "Our slogan—'We Are Famous for Service'—is built on that kind of reputation."

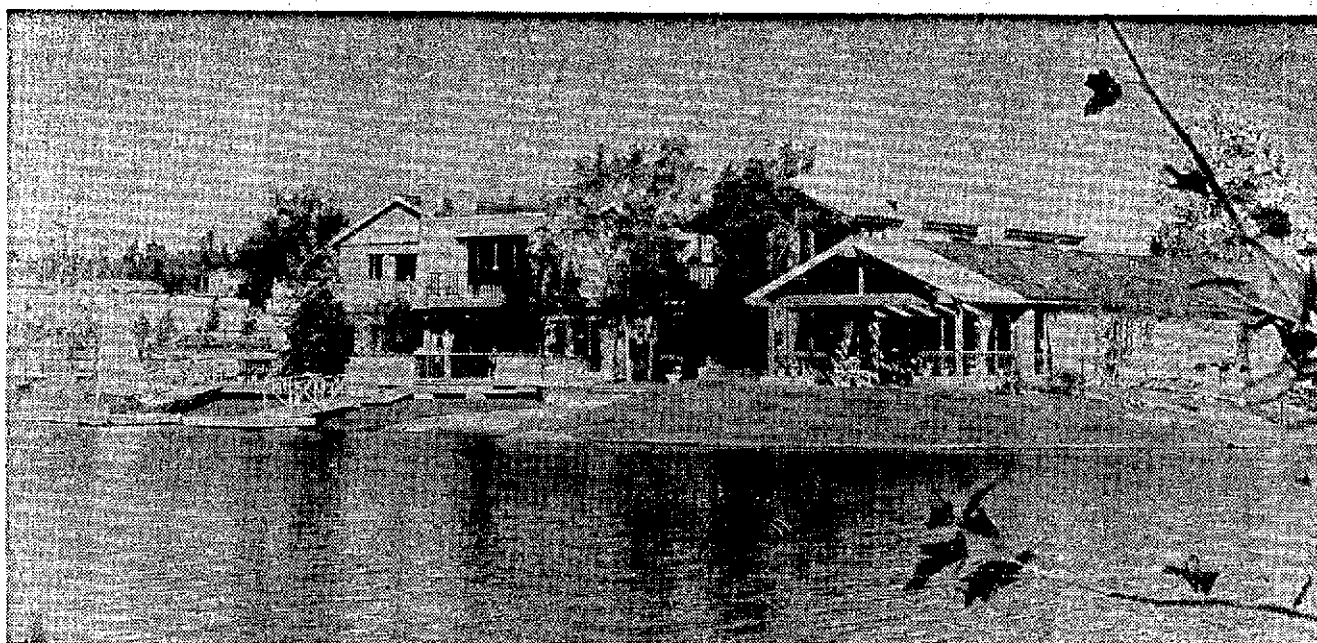
"We carry a full stock of parts for almost every appliance we sell."

The service department consists of a full-time manager, dispatcher, shop man and seven "one-line" service

(Continued on Page 2)



BILL EASTMAN . . . Proud of New Store



CHOICE OF FOUR MODELS AVAILABLE . . . On Shore at Lake Forest Development

Lakeshore Homes at Lake Forest Offer Good Living, Moderate Price

Exclusive ocean-front property selling for as high as \$3,000 per front foot is faced with serious competition for the prospective homebuyer who desires to settle in a dwelling on the shore of a body of water.

The challenger is Lake Forest, a "new town" community of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation in southeastern Orange County.

Its Series 400 "Lakeshore" homes are situated within 200 feet of Orange County's largest residential lake.

Four new models are being shown including the two story "Lakeview," "Bayshore," and "Islander," in three, four and five bedrooms, and the one-story "Lido" featuring two bedrooms.

THE HOMES are constructed on private streets branching out from a main thoroughfare and leading to the water's edge. No more than three homes are constructed in line on the private street.

The second and third homes away from the water's edge are terraced for full water views.

Boat-owners can launch their craft at the end of their own private street. Outstanding optional feature of the homes constructed on the water's edge is a boat dock which can be ordered with an inclined gangplank leading down to it from the patio.

Classic model in the new

series is the "Lakeview." Available in a choice of three distinct exteriors, the home is priced from \$35,000 to \$52,000.

THE ENTIRE wall facing the water is completed in sliding patio glass doors and windows providing an unobstructed view of outdoor activities on the lake.

One of the popular pastimes of "Lakeview" homeowners is relaxing on

the spacious balcony built off of the master suite on the second floor.

The living room spans the entire width of the home and also faces the water. A decorative stone or brick veneer fireplace makes the room perfect for family fun or entertaining guests.

Layout of rooms is functional. One of the three bathrooms is located on

the main level. The other two bathrooms and three bedrooms are on the second story away from activity areas of the home.

THE KITCHEN is adjacent to the living room making forays for snacks convenient. Another functional feature is the outdoor serving counter accessible through the sliding glass window.

The counter allows food and beverages to be passed through the window for ease in serving cook-outs and patio parties.

In addition to enjoying the lakes, residents are offered membership in the Beach and Tennis Club, a private social and recreational center constructed by Occidental at a cost of \$500,000.

The Club features game rooms, spacious lounges, and a fully-equipped kitchen for serving community parties and dances. To visit Lake Forest and the "Lakeshore" homes drive the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the T-10 off-ramp and follow directional signs.

Closed Circuit TV to Help Get That Call to Mother

'Airing' this weekend will be an experimental television program which, although featuring no name actors, offers plenty of action.

Television cameras are invading General Telephone Company's Huntington Beach toll (long distance) office for "Operation Mother's Day," a trial program aimed at increasing

operator efficiency. (The office serves 71,379 main stations not including extension phones in Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbor, Midway City, Stanton, Westminster, Cypress, Fountain Valley and Garden Grove.)

Gone this week will be the time-honored and time-consuming note passing method of notifying the

office's 127 operators about heavy telephone traffic and emergencies causing circuit delays.

"INSTEAD, the chief operator will write messages on a card which will be placed in front of a camera and in turn viewed by the operators on several

(Continued on Page 2)

Experts Believe Delays in Buying Home to Be Costly

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Delaying the purchase of a home for a year could cost the buyer an additional 8 to 10 per cent, according to projections based on a survey just completed in Orange County by the marketing research department of First American Title Insurance Company.

The study of the Irvine-Laguna Hills-Mission Viejo marketing area, released April 30, disclosed new home prices have risen during the past two years an average of \$4,285 on houses presenting selling under \$30,000 and \$5,143 for those in the \$30,000 to \$42,000 range.

Samples used in the comparative analysis were homes currently selling and having the same square footage and features as those on the market in February 1968, Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president in charge of marketing research reported.

"All indications are that this price rise trend will continue because of inflationary pressures and construction labor wage increases already built into contracts for the next three or four years," Post said.

The First American survey is the third made in Orange County's prime home market area in the past two years, and comprised samplings in 13 developments representing more than 50 per cent of the major sales activity.

Post noted that the overall weekly sales average of developments included in the study was an impressive 4.6. This included three large projects which have been selling for more than two years.

Most popular model was the four-bedroom home, representing 49 per cent of the total. The greatest sales total centered around the \$20,000 price mark.

FOOT TRAFFIC

During the first quarter of 1970, the public's interest in looking at new homes has continued at a steady pace which approaches last year's average, according to George Fulton, manager of the Marketing Services Department at Walker & Lee, Inc.

Fulton publishes the firm's Tract-Action Report, which each week coordinates data on the number of families visiting more than 50 new home developments in Southern California.

During the first quarter of 1970, an average of 88 families visited the average Southern California new home development each week, according to Fulton.

While below the uncommonly high average of 146 families during the first quarter of 1969, this was up considerably from the average of 57 during the last quarter of 1968 and very close to the 1969 average of 92.

"Homeshopper traffic also has been much more consistent this year," Fulton said. "Except for the Super Bowl weekend, it has remained between the 80 and 100 families-per-week marks, as opposed to the first quarter of last year when the figures varied by as much as 100 families from week to week."

MORE MOBILES

"The last two or three years have seen the mobile home industry attract considerable public attention. Along with this attention, or as a result of it, we have become the catalyst for many conglomerates."

"These large financially sound groups are bringing professional and new business practices to fill many of the industry's voids."

So spoke Edward L. Colleton, park and land development director of the Trailer Coach Association, in outlining the recent innovations in the mobile home industry at a conference sponsored by California Real Estate Association at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Colleton will present a similar address before Northern California group, which is also sponsored by CREA, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

"Factory-built housing is just around the corner. Industry very actively worked with the Assembly Urban Affairs and Housing Committee, and its chairman, Pete Wilson, of San Diego, in formulating the rules and regulations under which this type of housing will reach the public," Colleton said.

WHISTLING IN THE ...

Gene Bishop, president of Lomas and Nettleton Financial Corp., a mortgage banking institution said in Dallas last week that prospective home buyers who postpone their purchases in hopes of reduced home prices or lower mortgage interest rates are "whistling in the dark."

Bishop, speaking at the annual conferences of the Financial Analysts Federation was quoted by Associated Press as saying: "It is most difficult to predict anything less than an 8 per cent increase per year in housing unit costs even if fairly reasonable control of inflation is assumed."

Despite some recent easing in interest rates, he said, "significant easing of the long-term mortgage rates is not predicted for the immediate future."

He stated that land prices will continue to rise as prime home sites become more precious with the expansion of urban centers. Other factors are skyrocketing costs of labor, materials, real estate taxes and financing charges.

Bishop said other reasons for the continued outlook



HARVEY HONORED

Lawrence Harvey (left), chairman of board, Harvey Aluminum, Torrance, receives certificate of honor from Donald McLarnan, area administrator, U.S. Small Business Administration. Harvey firm was cited for "contributions to economic welfare of small business" through its subcontracting program.

of mortgage rates remaining firm are:

—Most institutions are already committed well into the fall of 1971.

—There is a substantial backlog of long-term corporate as well as state and local bond issues.

—There is reduced interest on the part of many institutions in the purchase of debt securities.

Despite the pessimistic financial facts facing homebuyers, Bishop said a housing boom is still inevitable because the country's growing population results in the yearly formation of an additional 1.5 million household-

ers and another 500 thousand housing units become obsolete each year.

ROOM TO GROW

Southern California's 58,685 square miles already sustain a population of about 12 million but there is room for future growth, Security Pacific National Bank states in its 160-page, 1970 economic survey, "The Southern California Report."

Based upon available data and recent trends, the

population of California is expected to reach 22,100,000 in 1975. Southern California's population should increase at a slightly higher rate than the state, totaling 13,200,000 by 1975. This increase of 1,499,700 or 12.8 per cent would equal 68.8 per cent of California's total population gain.

By 1975, 59.7 per cent of the state's population will be residing in Southern California.

Within Los Angeles County the expected growth areas tend to be concentrated north of the central core area. These areas include the Newhall-Saugus area, the Antelope Valley and the Agoura-Calabasas area.

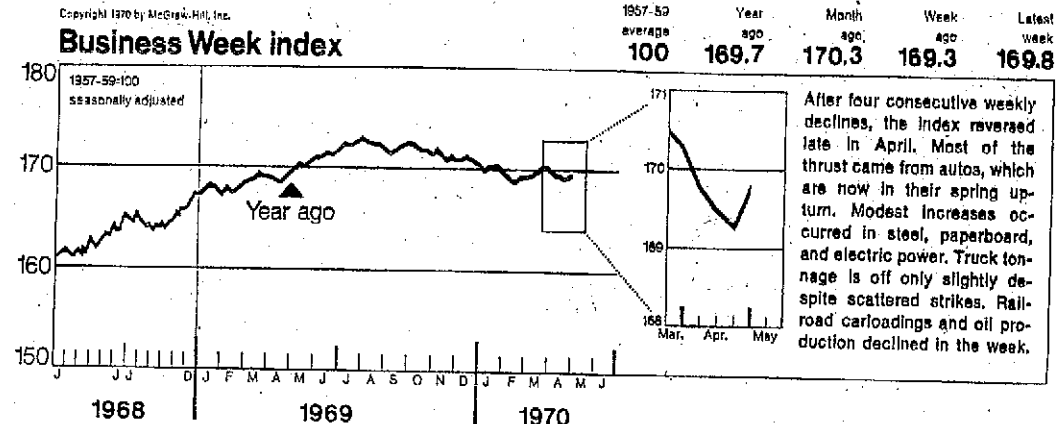
The Newhall-Saugus area has almost tripled its population since 1960, attracting many new residents who work outside the area. The construction of the Antelope Valley Freeway and the area's proximity to the major employment centers should lead to a continuation of past growth.

The Antelope Valley will be one of the major growth areas in 1975, when the proposed Palmdale International Airport succeeds. Its percentage increase in population since 1960 has been relatively small (17.0 per cent), however.



HOSTS KIT PRESIDENT

New York ceremonies surround the first day's trading of KIT Manufacturing's shares on the American Stock Exchange recently. Don Pocatopia, president of KIT, is seen with Joseph L. Kaufman, senior floor official, at the opening transaction. Traded under the ticker symbol KIT, the Long Beach based company is seeking additional plant sites in the expanding recreational vehicle and mobile and sectional home markets.



Auto Output in Seven League Jump

The Index rallied this week, and rose 0.3 per cent above the week-ago level.

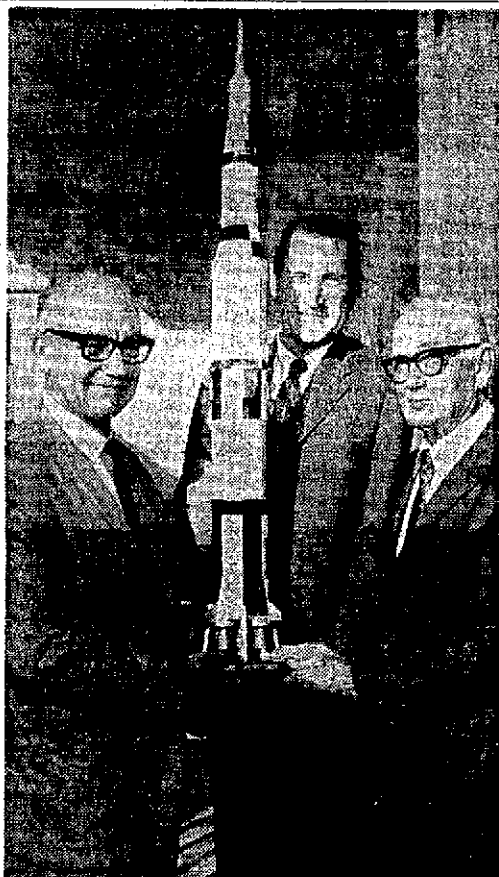
Auto output, despite the truckers strike, jumped 14.4 per cent in the current week. Auto makers stepped up production of high selling small cars, and several plants reintroduced Saturday overtime.

Steel production went up 1.5 per cent — a 3.6 per cent drop below a year ago.

Crude oil refinery runs dropped 2.5 per cent, while electric power output gained 0.9 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings inched 1.0 per cent ahead; all other carloadings fell 3.8 per cent; intercity truck tonnage lost 1.9 per cent during the strike. It is down 39.9 per cent from a year ago.

Paperboard production gained 1.6 per cent.



LUSK WELCOMED

Extending welcome to John D. Lusk (center), developer of 351-acre Huntington Beach Industrial Park, are Jack Rogan (left), vice president and general manager, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Space Systems Center, and Huntington Beach Councilman Ted Bartlett. New industrial park is adjacent to McDonnell Douglas complex.

Farrow Realty Volume Is Up

Despite a general downturn in Orange County real estate action for the first three months of the year, Farrow Realty Corp. reports an overall increase in volume of 17 per cent.

The Garden Grove based company stressed an increase in their investment division and a slight rise in new home sales more than overcame the drop reported in the firm's 20 Orange County home real estate offices.

Appraisers to Meet Wednesday

The monthly dinner meeting of Long Beach Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will be held on Wednesday at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting will be Bert J. Finburgh, executive vice president of Unionamerica Advisors, Inc. His topic: "Real Estate Investment Trusts."

IN NEW BUILDING

A-1 Company Gains Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

men, each with his own truck and each specializing in repairs of one manufacturer.

Eastman purchased in 1946 the old A-1 Electric Company, which was established in Long Beach in 1931, and changed the name to A-1 Home Appliance Company.

The business has grown from one employee to 25.

THE NEW SHOWROOM of 7,000 square feet doubles that of the previous location.

As a part of the showroom at the new location, a "working kitchen" is featured where all appliances are operating and cooking demonstrations are planned.

"Since entering the builder-appliance sales field approximately three years ago," says Eastman, "I feel we have must scratched the surface. Our new location triples the size of this department. As such we have the largest and most unique display of built-in appliances in Southern California. At the present time 40 per cent of our total volume are in this category."

A-1 HOME APPLIANCE Company features most major appliance lines.

Parking at A-1 is no problem with more-than-adequate facilities adjacent to the store.

"As a special feature for those with children our new location features a 'play area' equipped with toys to keep the youngsters busy while you shop," says Eastman.

Eastman has served on the boards of Boy Scouts, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, and as a member and past vice president of the Long Beach Kiwanis Club. He is also an active church member.

Before entering the retail-appliance business in 1946 he spent 10 years in wholesale appliance sales with Westinghouse Electric Company.

Vinyl Wallcoverings Enjoy Greater Use

Homeowners and builders are investing more than twice as much in vinyl wallcoverings than in conventional wallpaper today, and the spread will get greater in the future, reports James S. Bruskin, general manager of Good-year's Films and Flooring Division.

The company is a major supplier of vinyl for this

industry, he said.

Ten years ago, Bruskin noted, dollar sales of vinyl wallcoverings and conventional wallpapers were almost identical, approximately \$33 million for each.

Latest figures estimated for 1969 are \$148-million for vinyl wallcoverings and \$59.4-million for wallpapers, he said.

BRUSKIN attributed the sharp sales rise in the vinyls to the fact that today's product has a solid vinyl facing and is impervious to wear, making it suitable for the contract as well as the residential market.

Today's vinyl wallcoverings are truly washable, not like the original vinyl wallcoverings which were just casein-coated, he said.

The vinyls, pre-pasted and pre-trimmed in bold new colors and designs, are popular with the do-it-yourself market, he noted, and about half of all persons who hang wallcoverings today are do-it-yourselfers.

Bruskin said he believes these buyers are willing to spend more on quality vinyl wallcoverings because of their durability and ease of handling.

Closed Circuit TV to Help Get That Call to Mother

(Continued from Page 1)

television screens," says Robert C. Christensen.

He is administrator of plant training for General Telephone and coordinator of the Huntington Beach project.

"The new system offers the operators identical, accurate, up-to-the-minute information on telephone conditions throughout the country without the disturbance of handing notes from one operator to the next," he said.

By knowing about delays, the operator can advise a customer to place

his or her call later, thus saving time on futile attempts to reach a city where she knows all circuits are in use.

THE TELEVISION experiment is at present only scheduled for part of this week and during the heavy Mother's Day telephone traffic. If it is successful, possible long range uses by the company are numerous.

"Closed circuit television can give us instant feedback to possible trunking problems such as last year's New York City snowstorm," says Patricia

M. Sladek, who works in the Orange Division as chief operator in the Huntington Beach exchange.

Other uses might include spotting service problems in the office, general office news and even informing operators of false telephone credit card users, she said.

Mother's Day and Christmas are traditionally the most hectic days for telephone operators.

Last year the Huntington Beach exchange alone originated 52,123 call attempts on Mother's Day, 10,533 of them made with operator assistance.

Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp. announced it has developed a low cost collision avoidance system for aircraft to be used on planes as small as crop dusters or by large commercial and military aircraft. The method, expected to cost as little as \$500 to \$1,000 per aircraft, is being submitted to the Federal Aviation Administration for testing and RCA hopes to have it in operation by mid-1973. It is basically a system by which aircraft emit radio signals automatically warning each other when their courses verge on collision.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kraftco Corp. has agreed to sell the Manor House coffee line and the business of the former W. F. McLaughlin & Co. to Wm. B. Reilly & Co., New Orleans coffee merchants. Kraftco said the Manor House line has basically a regional market and does not fit into Kraftco's national marketing program for its other food products. Manor House coffee has been sold in the Midwest since 1952.

DALLAS (UPI) — Atlantic Richfield Co. said it is using a new system of seismic onshore and offshore exploration that contains the explosions in a metal cylinder and thereby averts fish kills and other destruction. The exploration method, called dinoseis, is carried out from an air cushion vehicle. Therefore, it can be used onshore without scarring tundra or creating other disturbances. The first tests are being made at Cherry Point near Bellingham, Wash., which is close to Pacific Hovercraft, Ltd.'s plant at Vancouver, B.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Telephone & Electronics Corp. has obtained a \$5.7 million contract to build a satellite commu-

cations station 80 miles southwest of Caracas, Venezuela.

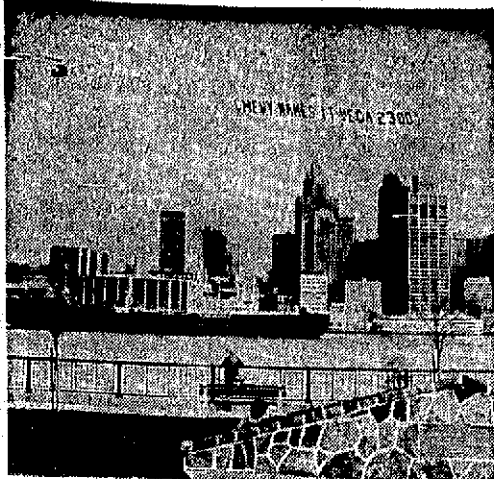
NEW YORK (UPI) — Kings Electronics Corp. has rented space for a new factory at Cross Westchester Executive Park at Elmsford, N.Y. The new plant will increase capacity of the company by half over the present plant at Tuckahoe, N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Instrument Corp. announced it has developed a prototype of new equipment that will permit two-way communication between CATV systems and subscribers. Robert H. Beissenger, head of General Instrument's Jerrold subsidiary, said it soon will be possible to transmit letters, facsimile newspapers and data processing communications service via CATV systems.

SAN LEANDRO (UPI) — Physics International Co. has obtained a \$5.95 million contract from the defense atomic support agency to build the world's most powerful flash x-ray machine. The 30-trillion watt machine will be used at White Oak, Md., in testing to determine the survival capability of military equipment in a nuclear environment.

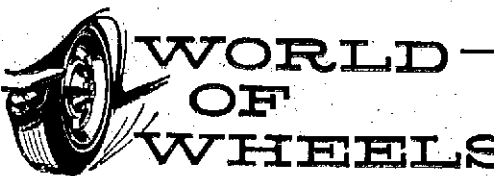
ELKHART, Ind. (UPI) — Miles Laboratories, Inc., will increase output of citric acid 50 per cent here in a new plant to be in operation by 1972. Miles produces citric acid in the United States, Mexico and Israel.

SHERMAN OAKS (UPI) — Informatics, Inc., has obtained a \$5 million supplement to an existing order from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration to continue operation of NASA's scientific and technical information unit at College Park, Md.



CHEVY VEGA

Since the name of Chevrolet's forthcoming small car came from the sky, the Detroit skyline seemed the appropriate place to announce it. The Vega 2300 comes out late this summer.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Don-A-Vee Rambler, Inc., has signed a franchise agreement with Kaiser Jeep Sales Corporation to handle the famed "Jeep" line of four-wheel-drive vehicles and approved special equipment.

Signing of the franchise was announced by Don H. Williamson, Secretary-Treasurer, of the new dealership, who said it will market the full line of "Jeep" vehicles and equipment in this area. The dealership also will offer complete parts and service facilities for the famed "go-anywhere" vehicles.

The firm is located at 15737 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Key personnel are Vincent Miller, President; G. J. Maxwell, Sales Manager; Ralph Bleeker, Service Manager, and John Kendrick, Parts Manager.

"Jeep" vehicles are designed to serve a wide range of purposes from six-passenger family service to heavy-duty off-road hauling with gross vehicle weights up to 8,600 pounds. They are available on wheelbases ranging from 81 inches in the Universal series to 126 inches in Gladiator Trucks.

Newest in the expanding line of "Jeep" vehicles is an all-new four-wheel drive series of "Jeepster" models. Offered in "Jeepster" Convertible and "Jeepster" Commando Station Wagon, Roadster and Pickup models, they feature foam-molded bucket seats, fashionable interior trims and sporty styling. They are fast gaining the same reputation for ruggedness and off-road versatility for which all "Jeep" vehicles are recognized.

A 160-h.p. "Dauntless" V-6 engine with Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission and console shift is optional in the "Jeepster" series as well as a host of custom comfort, convenience and trim features. The "Jeepster" Convertible, optionally available with a power-actuated top and mag-type wheel covers, comes with a smart Continental spare tire treatment in the rear.

Four-wheel drive Gladiator Trucks are available in two series, the J-2000 on a 120-inch wheelbase and the J-3000 on a 126-inch wheelbase. GVWs range upward to 8,600 pounds for vehicles with dual rear wheels and platform stake bodies. Pickup boxes of seven and eight-foot lengths are offered.

"Jeep" Wagoneer Station Wagons are offered in four- and two-wheel drive models and in two and four-door body styles. Six-passenger seating capacity plus a large cargo area are combined on a wheelbase of 110 inches. Overall length is 183.6 inches.

Brown Is Named GM
Chrysler-Plymouth

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

There's a new man guiding the destinies of the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation —Richard K. Brown, a native of San Francisco and a former Dodge regional manager in Los Angeles.

Brown, who started his career with Chrysler Corporation as a district manager in 1955, was named general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division last month. He also was elected a vice president of Chrysler Corporation on April 30.

A native of San Francisco and a graduate of the



RICHARD K. BROWN

University of California, Brown had served as assistant general manager of the division since 1966.

His first assignment with the company was as a Dodge district manager in the San Francisco region. A year later, in 1956, he was named San Francisco city manager, and in 1957 he became assistant manager for the San Francisco sales region.

Brown next served as Plymouth manager of the Portland, Ore., region for eight months before his appointment as Dodge regional manager in Los Angeles in 1959. He was subsequently national business management manager and midwest area sales manager for Dodge with headquarters in Chicago.

In January of 1966, Brown returned to Chrysler-Plymouth Division as sales manager, a position he held until his promotion to assistant general manager.



CHOSEN

Doris Peterson, formerly active in the real estate market, has been chosen as business development representative for Title Insurance and Trust Company and assigned to Long Beach area.

Rancho Capistrano Beckons

Weekend visitors have turned out in noticeably larger numbers recently to view the 300 acres of Rancho Capistrano and select from the last remaining rancho sites. Dick Beamish & Diggins, developers of Rancho Capistrano wondered why. His job is to direct and control property sales, and there had been no special recent property promotion.

The answer, he found, was smog — or rather lack of it. With current emphasis by medical authorities on the harmful effects of the noxious gasses, Southern Californians were searching for escape from the smog in the mountains. At Rancho Capistrano, above the smog at 3,300 feet, tucked in the interior of a national forest, they found escape.

People do come to Rancho Capistrano for other reasons. Horse lovers, professional people seeking a weekend hideaway, and people who want to invest in California's increasingly scarce recreational land. Here you can raise horses, escape the city's crowds and congestion, or simply relax and enjoy the incomparable, natural beauty.

Rancho Capistrano is a 300-acre island of trees and trails, surrounded by the sanctuary of the Cleveland National Forest. The 2½ to 3 acre parcels are situated on gently rolling terrain, covered in heavy pasture grass for excellent

grazing. The number of rancho sites at Rancho Capistrano is limited by the original land grant to 133 — insurance against future population explosion and guarantee that the land will retain its exclusive value in future years. Rancho Capistrano is a last chance to purchase unspoiled, rural-residential land within easy access of Southern California's metropolitan

Watson
in Address
to AHA

Gene Eley, chief deputy to Assessor Phillip Watson of the County of Los Angeles will address Apartment and Income Property Owners this Wednesday at the Long Beach Elks Club, 7 p.m.

Eley has been on the county assessor's staff for eight years. He will speak on "The Assessor and Taxes," and will show a newly prepared motion picture, "Somebody Must Be Kidding."

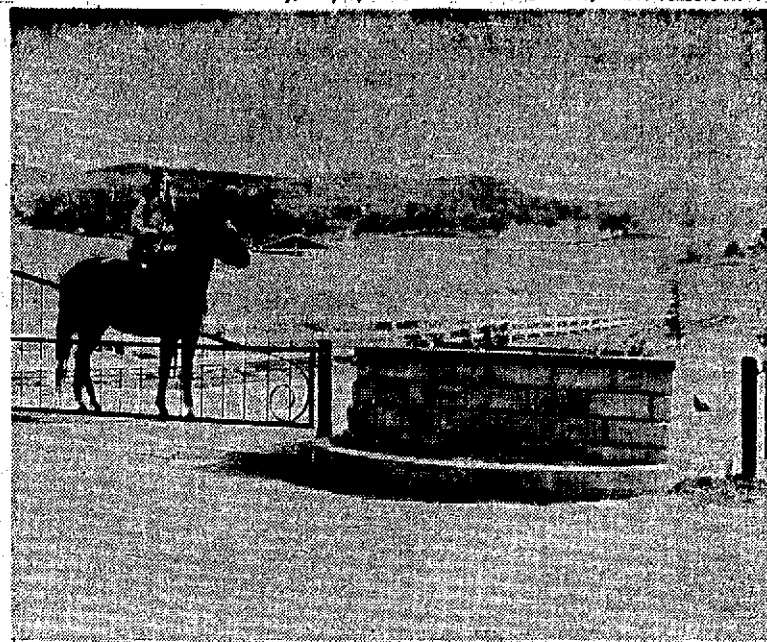
Bernard J. Specht, Apartment Association president, stated in view of increases in taxes, this will be an opportunity for all income property owners to make reservations to attend the program.

Jim McElroy is program chairman.

centers. The few remaining homesites are being offered direct to the public, and can be seen this weekend. The gates will be open and a representative on duty at the recreation building to answer questions.

Drive east on Highway 84 from San Juan Capistrano, about 23 miles. Just past El Cariso Ranger Station signs will direct visitors to the right for about four miles to the gates of Rancho Capistrano.

A free color brochure may be obtained by contacting Rancho Capistrano at 2172 Dupont Drive, Suite 8, Newport Beach or call 833-3223 and ask for Dick Beamish or Ron Diggins.



U.S. Land Beginning New Sales Program

U.S. Land Development Inc., a subsidiary of Western Research and Development Inc., Sherman Oaks, has initiated an area representative program for the sale of 8,000 acres of land in its Southern California inventory.

The area representative program will involve literally hundreds of real estate salesmen in each of the Southern California counties, according to J. M. Reed, U.S. Land's president.

"With the area representative program," he said, "we will have a force of real estate salesmen

that might well exceed 1,000 men and women."

HE SAID his company devised the program with the assistance of James Tucker and Arthur Bruce who opened the company's first office at 710 N. Euclid St., in Anaheim.

Among the different occupations and professions now attending U.S. Land's College of Land Investment Counseling are lawyers, stock-brokers, franchise salesmen and managers, insurance men, engineers and technicians, computer programmers and doctors.

"We take persons from

other professions and motivate and teach them the business of land investment counseling," said Tucker. "We send them to a real estate school where

they are taught the fundamentals which help them acquire a real estate license. Then, they attend our land investment school."

Stay-Down Roof Shingles

Self-sealing shingles now account for 57 per cent of asphalt shingle sales, according to industry reports. The popularity of self-sealers is evidenced by the fact that they now account for more than half the asphalt shingle sales in 33 states.

Self-sealing shingles carry

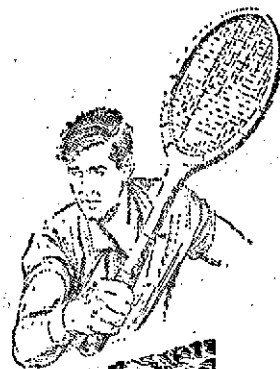
a factory-applied adhesive which, when activated by the sun's rays, seals the shingle tabs down. Self-sealers that bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label for wind resistance have undergone stringent testing and give assured protection against high winds.

TWO SPORTING PROPOSITIONS



Vacation recreation is a full time avocation for families at Parkside Estates in La Palma and Fountain Valley. The parks that are built into the environment around Parkside homes are free... there's no monthly maintenance fee. The everyday opportunities for family fun and recreation includes ball fields, picnic areas, swimming, fishing lakes, even a golf course and bike riding trails. Certainly, there are no finer locations for families who play together.

Parkside Homes are equal to the vacation-oriented location, too. Discover homes with as many as 2 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, wet bars, and lavish master suites.



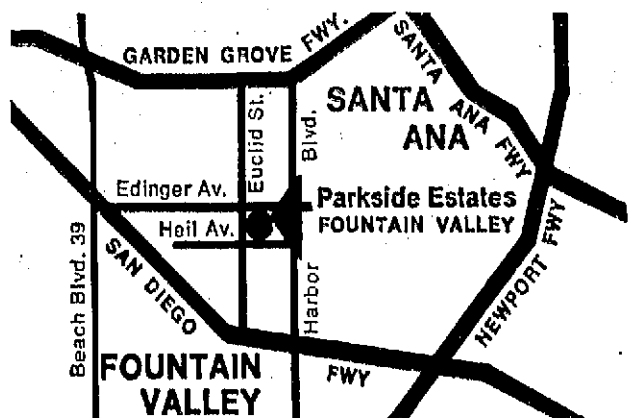
\$28,500 TO \$37,500 FHA • VA

Parkside Estates

PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY COMMUNITIES

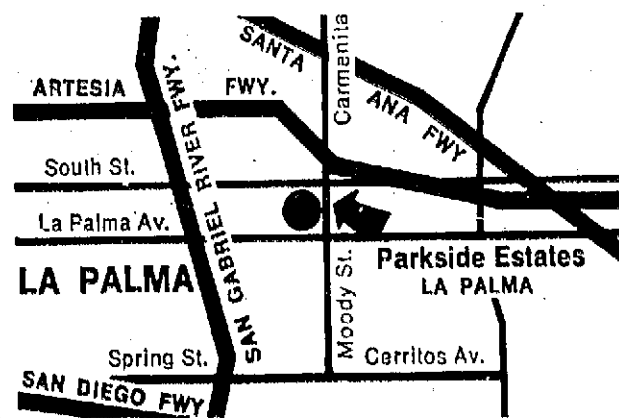
Fountain Valley

Here, almost next door, is spectacular Mile Square Park, Orange County's foremost recreational complex. It includes a beautiful 18-hole golf course, picnic areas and a multitude of sports oriented facilities. A historic Village, Children's Zoo and a three-acre fishing lake are planned in the next phase of development.



La Palma

A community park is located adjacent to Parkside Estates, and there is a proposed 80-acre County Regional Park less than a mile away. This remarkable new playground will have a lake, too, as well as a huge swimming pool and a full complement of facilities for little league games, other games and sports. Here is a close-in community that deserves another look. City development plans and projections are simply spectacular... and they're happening NOW!



ICSC Confab to Open

Four executives of the Los Angeles architectural firm of Gruen Associates will serve on the faculty of experts at the annual convention at the International Council of Shopping Centers in Miami Beach next week, it was announced by ICSC president Harry Newman Jr., of Long Beach.

Gruen Associates partners Karl Van Leuven, William Dahl and Abbott Harle and Vice President S. Buddy Harris, director of the firm's Washington D.C. office, will join other shopping center professionals in conducting classes there.

The "University of Shopping Centers" will be attended by more than 4,000 shopping center developers, owners, managers, chain store real estate executives, mortgage lenders and others active in the shopping center industry.

Ralph Nader, nationally known spokesman for the consumer, will speak at the convention.

TRADE PLAN HANDY

The guarantee home trade plan currently offered at Casa Bonita homes in Cerritos has made it possible for Casa Bonita buyers to move into their new homes without going through the troublesome delay of waiting for a qualified buyer for their present home, builders Henry and Myron Reichert report.

This plan is especially helpful to families who are transferred from other parts of California, since there is no need for part of the family to remain behind until the present home is sold.

Sales agents have detailed brochures which fully explain this carefully selected plan.

Casa Bonita models are available in a wide choice of plans which range to six bedrooms and three baths. Some models have an unusual upstairs gallery that provides extra space for library, study or hobby room.

INFORMAL living area includes large family room, family dining space and a fully equipped patio kitchen. Cupboards, pantries, utility closets are all in select hardwood with fine furniture finish. Separate laundry space has gas and electric outlets.

Custom features include decorator mirrors and lighting fixtures, deluxe marble pullmans in baths and powder rooms. FHA approved carpeting is provided in formal living room, dining room, halls and master bedroom.

Elegant master suites include sitting room space in some models, large wardrobe closets in dressing area, extended marble pullman and enclosed shower.

BOTH PUBLIC and parochial schools are close to Casa Bonita community. Nearby freeway ramps serve commuters who must travel to beach cities, industrial areas or Los Angeles. Though the Casa Bonita area is in a newly developed residential section of Orange County, there are convenient shopping centers within easy distance.

Entrance to Casa Bonita models is on Artesia Blvd., between Studebaker and Gridley just east of 605 freeway. Furnished models are open daily.

Plastic Truck
TOKYO (UPI)—A mini-truck with an all-plastic body and a 26 horsepower engine is being put out by Daihatsu Kogyo. The truck sells for 378,000 yen (\$1,049). Marketing started on a limited scale this year with 100 models.



GRACEFUL ARCHWAY . . . Century Park

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Action at Century Park Homes

Century Park Homes in Fountain Valley is where the action is since lowering of the down-payment minimum to 5 per cent, reports John B. Parker, president of P B S Corp., developer of the 316-unit one-family residential project at Bushard and Ellis Sts. near the Brookhurst off-ramp to the San Diego Freeway.

The 5 per cent minimum applies to the remaining unsold homes in the first unit, with 10 per cent required for homes in the

second unit, now underway, Parker said.

Century Park is the development where three acres were donated to the City of Fountain Valley for a municipal park. The gift, including cost of landscaping and sprinkler system, represents a presentation of about \$100,000, city officials said.

The Century Park homes range from 1,500 to 2,400 square feet in usable floor area, and are priced at from \$28,950 to \$34,450. Buyers receive a deed to

their property, and may have the mortgage written for as long as 30 years.

Amenities include large fireplaces, wood-beam ceilings, sunken living rooms, dishwasher, safety tempered glass sliding doors, shake roofs, wall to wall carpeting, masonry rear walls for added privacy, and zero lot-line placement to permit maximum use of outdoor areas of the property. Beautiful cabinetry also is a Century Park Homes feature which has become a quality trademark, Parker said.



TEST TUBE TIRE

Technician at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company uses tube to test polyester tire cord which normally would be part of a Polyglas tire—sealed in rubber. In this test, the cord is sealed in glass, placed in oven and subjected to extreme heat for 48 hours. Cord then is removed and given physical tests to guide future tire cord development.

7 3/4 % ANNUAL INTEREST RATE

WITH GUARANTEED TRADE-IN: ON 4-5-6-BEDROOM HOMES AT



CASA BONITA

LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

from **\$28,950** up to **2258** Sq. Ft.

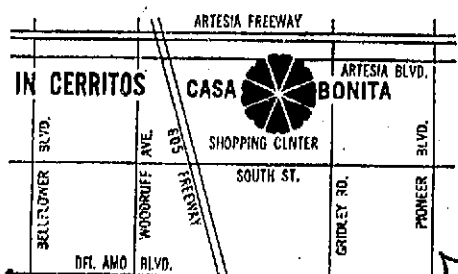
FHA and VA

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Sales Office
Phone (213) 880-2568



Moths Hate Cedar, So Line Closet

A homemaker's pleasure is a storage closet that repels moths, smells refreshing and "breathes" luxury. That's what you have when you install a cedar closet. Fragrant and pleasant to people, aromatic red cedar wood is extremely unpleasant to moths, and it paralyzes the larvae.

In your closet, use cedar wood throughout for maximum protection — floor, ceiling, shelves, cabinets and even the inside of doors. The more cedar, the greater the aroma and the better the moth-repelling.

Having her woollens in one protected location is wonderful, too, for the homemaker. She can organize a spacious closet, using cedar shelves for woolen sweaters, blankets and other garments and clothes rods for hanging suits and dresses.

Red cedar for lining closets comes in strip form. The boards are 3/4" thick, 2 to 4 inches wide and two to eight feet long. For interlocking construction, strips are tongue-and-grooved along edges and ends. This simplifies construction.

AFTER lining the closet, apply rubber or vinyl weatherstripping around the door to make the closet as air-tight as possible. Nail up shelves, hanger poles and other hardware last.

Before placing clothing or other woollens in the closet, be sure they have been dry cleaned and thoroughly aired.

Wipe cedar occasionally with a dry cloth to remove dust which may clog pores. Never use varnish, shellac or other finish, thus sealing up pores and the aroma.

If the aroma fades slightly with the years, rub the surface lightly with medium sandpaper. This will open the pores of the wood and renew the fragrance.



Katella Realty, Approved Homes Realty in Merger

Melvin R. Schantz, president of Katella Realty, Inc., has announced the merger of his corporation with Approved Homes Realty of Anaheim and Fullerton.

This will expand the activities of Katella Realty with three additional offices and 30 associated sales people.

Founded in 1956 in Anaheim, Katella Realty has kept pace with the continuing growth of the area, and at the close of 1969 had seven offices in Anaheim, Garden Grove, Westminster and Huntington Beach — with 50 salesmen and a sales volume of \$16,550,000.

This expansion move

will augment its coverage of Orange County from Huntington Beach on the coast to Brea and Diamond Bar on the north, Schantz said.

BELIEVING in specialization, Schantz has set up separate departments for property management and corporate transfers throughout the nation. This led to an association with corporations transferring executives from one section of the country to another.

Katella Realty now represents 12 nationwide companies in the relocation of their employees.

Approved Homes Realty has been in Orange County

since 1957 and has three branch offices — located at 131 N. Raymond, Fullerton, 627 S. Brookhurst and 121 N. State College in Anaheim.

ITS president, Glen Burdett, has been active in real estate since 1947 and is a past president of the Anaheim Board of Realtors, a member of the Anaheim and Fullerton Boards and Multi-National List, a firm specializing in transfers across the country.

He will become a vice president in the firm and also serve as manager of the State College office.

The merger now gives Katella Realty 10 offices.

Plan Film for Realtors on Tuesday

A film, "Somebody's Got to Be Kidding," will be shown to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Clyde Brown, program chairman, said the film is presented by Philip E. Watson's office, explains the function of the assessor's office in the Los Angeles County property tax structure.

L.B. Firm, Tri-Cor, in Brackett Field Work

Construction is under way on a fixed-base operation for Pomona Valley Aviation and a group of T-hangers for Los Angeles County after groundbreaking ceremonies at Brackett Field, La Verne.

The \$500,000 airport project is being built by Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, as subcontractor for Pascoe Steel Corp. Pascoe, a nationwide firm in the metal building industry, is headquartered in Pomona.

Pomona Mayor Ben Lawing, La Verne Mayor Frank Johnson and sever-

al civic dignitaries attended the groundbreaking.

Construction at Brackett is part of an overall Los Angeles County program which also involves hangar erection by Tri-Cor at Compton Airport and Fox Field in Lancaster.

Dutch Reserves
AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Holland's gold and foreign exchange reserves at the end of the first half of 1969 stood at \$1,582,000,000 (b), compared with \$1,867,000,000 (b) a year earlier.

GRAND OPENING CORSICAN APARTMENT HOMES

- A Unique Home and Income, TOO
- Secure Return On Your Investment
- Great Tax Saving Advantages
- You Own The Land—Build Equity For The Future

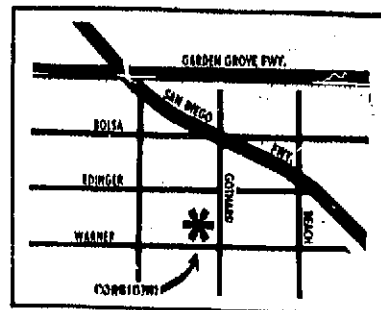


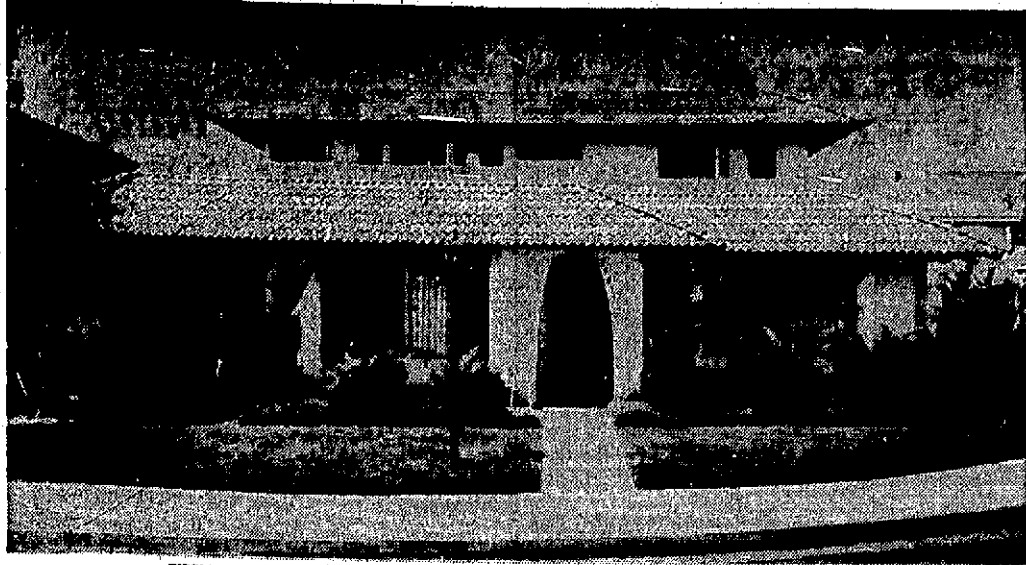
4 UNIT APARTMENT-HOMES

Warried about inflation and high taxes? Here is a way to beat them! Invest in one of these 4 unit home apartments and adjust rents to both inflation and taxes! Wonderful living-rental area. See these today!

- Large-owners home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, built-ins, with private living.
- Secure income from 3 deluxe apartment units
- Near the beach, schools and shopping.
- Quality construction by Kavanagui-Beard Development Co.

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THE CORSICAN . . . Popular Kavanaugh-Beard Company Fourplex

ON WARNER AT GOTHARD K-B Development Opening New Corsican Apartment Home Unit

The year is only a quarter of a year old and Kavanaugh-Beard Development Co. today is celebrating its fourth grand opening of a Corsican apartment home project since Jan. 1.

Today's development is located in Huntington Beach, on Warner at Gothard Street, just west of Beach Boulevard (Highway 39).

It is the second unit of 34 fourplex buildings where the first unit sold out in less than four months after opening.

Three previous Corsican projects opened this year were at La Veta and Lemon in Orange; on Tustin Avenue, north of 17th Street in Santa Ana; and on Sunflower Avenue between South Main and Bristol Streets, a half mile

east of the South Coast Plaza in Santa Ana.

The formula of Orange County builders Don Kavanaugh and Jim Beard is improving with age.

Their basic idea is simplicity itself: provide much needed housing for apartment dwellers and offer an opportunity for persons of moderate means to acquire investment prop-

erty.

Kavanaugh-Beard's two-for-one program has resulted in one of the best business growth records in recent years, and accomplished in the face of rising interest rates and generally diminishing construction activity.

The secret is fourplexes wherein the investor can have a home in one of the units and rent out the oth-

er three. This K-B "secret" produced and delivered \$6.4 million worth of four-unit buildings in 1969.

"IN INVESTMENT circles the talk almost invariably centers around sheltering the man or the corporation with large incomes. We believe these same tax aspects also apply to the family of moderate income. Accordingly, we produce investment buildings for the man earning, say, \$15,000 annually," Brad said.

"Protecting this income is of vital importance," Beard continued. "We are not only giving this investor a modern building in which he can take pride, but also giving him the same equity building position and tax shelter benefits enjoyed by wealthier investors."

The young builders (both 37) launched their enterprise in 1965 when they built and sold just six four-unit buildings. The following year saw their activities more than double. Then in 1968 the company, which now has corporate offices near the Orange County Airport, got under way in earnest with a major housing program.

IN 1968, the firm shod a sales volume of \$2.8 million, building 41 single family homes in Cerritos, 54 fourplex buildings in Orange and Huntington Beach and 216 rental units. Partly because of the

product, attention to detail and sound design and construction, and partly because of the young company's top credit standing, builders Kavanaugh and Beard have been able to get financing to move ahead at a greater pace.

During 1970, they expect to build and deliver over one hundred fourplexes and two apartment complexes consisting of some 840 rental units and a gross product volume in excess of \$12 million.

The partners have taken the name "Corsican" for their enterprises, and now have under construction their south Santa Ana series on Sunflower Avenue between South Main and Bristol Streets near the giant South Coast Plaza Shopping Center. The first unit has been completely sold and the second unit of the 43-building complex is now under construction for June delivery.

A SECOND unit of Corsican home-apartments is under way on Tustin Avenue just north of 17th Street and south of the Garden Grove Freeway where a total of 57 buildings will be delivered.

Also now under construction by K-B's field forces is an 82-unit family apartment complex in the City of Lakewood at Carson and Bloomfield Avenues.

As in the past, Kavanaugh and Beard plan the use of their land so that

each four-unit building has the outward appearance of a large custom home.

A typical K-B fourplex building will contain a large, three-bedroom, two-bath home, with a pair of two bedrooms, two-bath apartments and a deluxe single one-bedroom and one-bath unit.

THESE can be purchased in the \$65,000 to \$75,000 range with average down payments for new income units. In the past these units have provided a gross income from around \$7,600 to \$8,600 figuring a 5 per cent vacancy

factor. By grouping the complexes into well-planned neighborhoods, the end result provides the appearance and feeling of a good residential community, and suitable for young families with children.

Kavanaugh points out that over half of the Corsican home-apartments are sold to absentee investors seeking equity build-up in investment real estate. "Others are seeking a second monthly income from rentals. And, of course, all want the tax shelter offered by apartment buildings."

RANCHO CAPISTRANO Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED
2 1/2 to 3 acre rancho sites amid the
great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

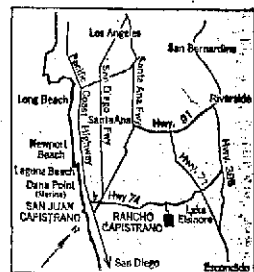
Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano. Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2 1/2 to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be duplicated.

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft. elevation, and 30-minute access to coastal recreation at Laguna, Dana Point,

San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano, Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$10,000 to \$18,000, easy down, liberal financing.

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off and follow the signs.



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Transportation Lines Boost Property Value

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new study prepared by an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards concludes both freeways and rapid rail

transit systems are good for the value of nearby property.

The monograph published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers also indicates airports generally do not depress the value of property in their vicinity.

The monograph is a collection of papers dealing with transportation and property values. Some of the authors have definite biases but the institute summarized the general conclusions:

—Since the voters of the San Francisco Bay area approved a rapid rail transit project in 1962, private investment in new office buildings has exceeded \$850 million. By 1963, the total private investment will exceed the basic public investment in the system.

—Traffic problems are not a sign of urban decay — "You never hear com-

plaints about traffic congestion in a ghost town."

—ALMOST 20 years of observation and research has led to a conclusion airports generally do not have an adverse effect on the market for nearby real estate.

Arnold Anderson, a member of the appraisal institute and president of the board of directors of the San Francisco Bay area rapid transit district, wrote one of the papers.

"Public projects are developing social consciousness, and mass transit systems must be planned to fulfill the dual role of serving the middle class suburban commuter and the economically disadvantaged," Anderson said. "The latter must be assured of improved social mobility to job opportunities, markets, shopping

centers, residential districts and other educational and recreational features of modern life."

RICHARD L. Braun, government relations director of the American Automobile Manufacturers Assn., contributed a paper defending freeway projects from increasing public criticism.

"In the long run, there are indications that the effect of not building freeways results in a comparative decline in value while land served by a well-planned freeway will appreciate in value," Braun said.

Joseph A. Foster of the Air Transport Association offered a rebuttal to claims that jet noise depresses the value of property near airports.

"It is undeniable that land developers consistently seek land near air-

ports," he said. "It follows inexorably that a new air-

port will inspire extensive construction around it."



TO SPEAK

Jess Grundy, vice president-manager of Long Beach office, Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, Inc., will speak to Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at Golden Sails Inn Monday evening.

Gold's New Costa Mesa Store Open

Gold's 40,000-square-foot Costa Mesa store was officially opened last week with traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies. Ralph Doughton, president, officiated.

The new two-level structure, 3083 Bristol St., is the 51-year-old furniture and appliance organization's 10th location in Southern California, and, according to Marvin Saunders, vice president, it is one of the largest stores of its kind in the Costa Mesa area.

Assisting Doughton in the ribbon-cutting were Costa Mesa Vice Mayor Willard T. Jordan, Councilman Alvin L. Pinkley, Gordon A. Martin, president of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce, Vicki Yoak, Miss Costa Mesa, and other Costa Mesa dignitaries.

The building is the most modern tilt-up innovation with quarry tiled interiors, reflected ceilings on both upper and lower levels, and achieves the ultimate in home furnishings settings covering a complete range of styles, combined with the latest in nationally advertised brands in all departments.

New Car Boom

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—The sales of new cars boomed in Denmark during 1969. Figures released by the Auto Dealers Association showed sales of 116,600 cars, an increase of 28,000 over 1968.

Casa Del Amo

PREVIEW SHOWING

THE MOST EXCITING HOMES EVER PRESENTED IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS!

HOMES FROM **\$27,995**
AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

FAMILY-READY HOMES FEATURE A COMPLETE TURN-KEY PACKAGE IN ONE LOW PRICE!

NOW, see the latest housing achievement of S.I.R. Development as Casa del Amo, a private completely walled community, officially opens for your preview inspection in growing, close-in Cerritos. Most-wanted features include carpeting thru-out, front yard landscaping and sprinkler systems, drapes thru-out, deluxe built-ins with dishwasher and sparkle rinse and continuous cleaning ovens, rear yard fencing, concrete drives, dramatic fireplaces, kitchen pantries, cathedral ceilings and lifetime copper plumbing. Near schools, churches, shopping, recreational and employment centers, Casa del Amo is just 20 freeway minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center. One and 2-story homes feature 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath designs.

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT

(213) 865-5216 WALKER & LEE, SALES COUNSELORS



DRAMATIC FIREPLACES . . . Highlight Mesa Woods Homes

FLOOR PLANS, EXTERIORS

Preview of Mesa Woods 2nd Unit Set

With the first unit almost sold out, Mesa Woods in Costa Mesa today previews exciting new floor plans and exteriors that highlight the second unit of homes.

The community is being created in the popular South Coast shopping center area by George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential building firm, privately owned for over 45 years. The first unit of 71 homes, opened late in the year, won immediate buyer acceptance because of innovative designs, according to partner Jason R. Heltzer.

The new designs in the second unit are paced by Plan 407, a tri-level with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. This model features a garden view kitchen with outdoor service counter and built-in desk for the home-maker.

The master bedroom suite of Plan 407 has not only a dressing room and private bath, but also a private sun deck. It also has a walk-in closet and mirrored wardrobe doors.

All plans include such quality items as ceramic tiled kitchen countertops and ceramic tile in bath and shower areas, cultured marble pullman taps in bathrooms, and de luxe

medicine cabinets, oversized bathroom mirrors and specially designed hardware and lighting fixtures.

While giving main credit to quality features and price for the phenomenal sales success of the first unit, marketing director Ken Breman also attributes a large portion of the new community's popularity to growth of the area.

"Economic growth helps sales," he said. "New industrial firms in the area in the past year include many nationally known names, such as Oplek, Narmon, Vard Newport, Slaoswith, Cole Instruments, Cadillac Controls,

Lear Siegler and many others, for a total of 47 employers. This enhances resale potential if that occasion should ever arise."

Prices from \$28,500 include rear yard fencing, front yard landscaping, sprinkler system in front yard, carpeting, continuous-cleaning oven and automatic dishwasher among kitchen built-ins.

Decorator furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Via surface streets, take Bristol or Harbor to 1101 Sunflower Ave. Via San Diego Freeway, take Fairview offramp and go north to Sunflower, then right to sales center.

Union Now Has Low-Lead Regular Gas

Union Oil Co. of California has introduced in more than 500 of its California service stations a new low-lead regular gasoline with 80 per cent of the lead removed.

"More than half the cars on the road — including practically every car now using a regular grade gasoline — can use low-lead regular 76 right now with no engine adjustment," Fred L. Hartley, president, said.

Hartley said the gasoline will be similar in octane rating to leaded regular gasolines on the market and will be priced to its dealers so it can be sold to the public for only 1 cent more than today's leaded regular. The low-lead regular will replace the company's leaded regular, he said.

"The public is demanding action to end pollution," Hartley said.

"We agree. We feel we are giving the people an opportunity to participate practically with a gasoline that's cost and effectiveness are relevant to their desire for a reduction in air pollution."

The new low-lead regular will be available in virtually 100 per cent of the company's stations in California and Nevada within 30 days, Hartley said. Initial distribution has been concentrated in Los Angeles, Orange and Sacramento Counties, he said.

Hartley pointed out the new low-lead Regular 76 gasoline meets proposed 1971 federal and California anti-pollution regulations for reduction of lead in gasoline.

Hartley said the company decided not to take all lead out of gasoline because car engines aren't yet mechanically designed for lead-free gasolines.

"Until the information became available two months ago, we had planned to introduce a zero-lead regular grade gasoline," Hartley said.

Explaining that the low-lead regular costs more to manufacture than leaded regular because it requires greater use of clear high octane gasoline molecules, Hartley said the company was able to keep the increase to 1 cent because distribution costs would not be increased.

"We do not have to install an unnecessary third pump and tank and a third-grade distribution system," Hartley explained. "Tremendous wasteful capital invest-

ments and increased operating costs are eliminated.

"As a matter of fact, we are confident that this extra 1 cent will be returned to the customer in reduced maintenance costs.

"Specifically, he will just about double the life of his car's spark plugs and engine and muffler life will be materially extended due to the low level of the new gasoline."

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9 BLOCKS EAST OF CHERRY AT 10th

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with patio

3 — 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath Rentals

5 garages

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DO YOU PAY TOO MUCH INCOME TAX? If so, let us show you how a small down payment on apartments can make you up to 75% return (depending on tax bracket)

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— Advice — Planning —



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CONSTRUCTION CO.
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420 Almond, Long Beach



PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The Long Beach-based headquarters of the 11th Coast Guard District moved this week, thus ending speculation as to where.

The district commander's office complex, which formerly occupied the ninth floor of the Heartwell Bldg., 39 Pine Ave., was moved to the 12th floor.

The shuffle means the headquarters will not move out of Long Beach but will occupy additional floor space in the same building.

Capt. Ben Chiswell, chief of staff, says the Coast Guard will occupy the top six floors of the 12-story building.

At one time the General Services Administration considered moving the district headquarters into a building to be built in Hawthorne.

The Coast Guard has signed a five year lease with the owners of the Heartwell Building.

REAR ADM. CHARLES TIGHE, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, believing things happen in threes is left to wonder what the next somewhat embarrassing situation will be.

Recently, the admiral out for a cruise in his houseboat, suffered the indignity of radioing his headquarters for assistance.

He ran out of gas.

The admiral's first embarrassing moment occurred on opening day of the Boating Safety Center inspection station on the Coast Guard base on Terminal Island.

To focus public attention on the center it was planned the admiral would be the first to run his boat through the safety inspection to qualify for a safety decal. The decal indicates the boat complies with all the required safety features and Coast Guard recommendations.

TO MAKE ABSOLUTELY positive his house boat would pass the inspection the admiral had a member of the Coast Guard pre-inspect the boat and do to it or buy whatever was needed to pass the opening day ceremonial inspection.

"All is in order," he was advised.

On opening day members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary who conduct the courtesy motorboat inspections, boarded the admiral's boat to start the inspection.

The first item the inspectors examined was the craft's "CF" numbered registration certificate. It was in order.

The number on the certificate was something like, "CF 9867 AB."

The volunteer auxiliaryist then checked the numbers on the hull near the bow.

The numbers read, "CF 9867 BA."

Tough luck. The admiral's boat flunked the inspection.

Housing for Poor Gets Runaround

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sad truth is that after a year of government and private studies and urgings, the nation still is not moving much faster toward better housing for the poor.

Sadder still is the conclusion that not much progress can be made until the nation in general changes its negative attitude to the poor — and especially the poor of minority groups.

These points were driven home recently by yet another committee formed to study the studies and pass on the recommendations of the committees which previously have scrutinized the problems of our cities.

And this report, by the combined staffs of Urban America Inc. and the Urban Coalition, the two private research centers here on city problems, was especially critical of the

progress — or lack — in housing.

THE REPORT mixes no words about the nation's housing plight. It notes that both the Kaiser Commission and the Douglas Commission on urban housing problems "Have told the nation all it needs to know — perhaps more than it wants to know — about housing problems and programs."

It also noted that out of the nation's 66 million housing units, 2.7 million are rundown, 4 million are without indoor plumbing and 6 million are overcrowded.

The report was bitter about congressional leaders who approved rent support and home-ownership programs and then refused to appropriate the money to get the programs started.

PUBLIC NOTICE

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN NATIONS ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF LEASEHOLDS INDIAN LAND AT BIG RIVER, CALIFORNIA

Location: Southern California

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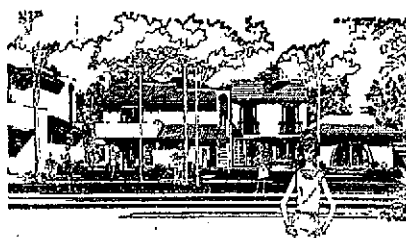
This Week—Every Home—Models—Towne Houses—
Must be Sold in This Unusual \$525,000 Liquidation Sale!

Never before an opportunity like this! With new home prices and rentals going up everywhere, you can now buy one of these 2-story, 3 or 4 bedroom Towne Houses — yes — at prices that would have been a bargain in 1968! The owners have been forced to sell and have cut prices and set terms to sell every home in beautiful Green Valley near the sea! You'll like the established neighborhood, the well kept homes, the park, the pools, the putting greens and children's play areas . . . it's all yours when you buy! Compare the location! Look at the prices, it's an opportunity of a lifetime!

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VET OR FHA TERMS (Bring your Checkbook)

New Government regulations suggest we cannot advertise the low terms being offered in this unique kind of sale. But if you are a Veteran — or a Non-Veteran who wishes to purchase under FHA terms — you will be delighted with how easy it is to buy.

BONAFIDE

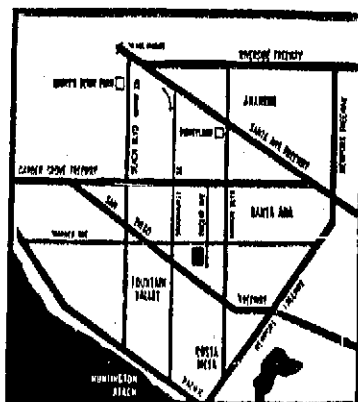
This is a bonafide liquidation by the owners of the final homes in this subdivision. Each home will be posted with price and terms. All homes will be sold in an "as is" condition.

*Lenders name upon request.

A GREAT LOCATION

These homes are situated alongside a private park in the center of one of Orange County's most attractive planned developments—with design and land use approved by U.S. Government officials. Imagine—just 6 miles to the beach. Almost "next door" to a giant 18 hole public golf course. Just follow the map to the Green Valley entry on Warner Avenue West of Harbor—East of Brookhurst.

(Doors Open at 10:00)



WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Are There Absent-Minded Mortgage Companies?

By DON CAMPBELL
"The absent-minded professor," as a comic figure, has become a standard on the American literary scene. But when was the last time you heard a joke about "the absent-minded mortgage company"?

MR. CAMPBELL:
I hope you can help us. We have a house on a GI loan and the house payments, taxes and insurance are included in the monthly payment. But the company we pay to doesn't pay the insurance company and we have had to pay this four times our selves.

Last year our insurance company canceled because of no payment from the mortgage company. They forced us into their insurance company which cost quite a bit more. We finally paid our insurance company ourselves and told the company that we had our own policy and they had their copy. So they made us pay their insurance company, too.

Now the same thing is happening again. Our insurance was due in June and still isn't paid. I have written to the Veterans Administration about this on four occasions and they keep sending me a VA booklet, "Pointers for the Veteran Homeowner." I have four copies of this book, now, but it still doesn't answer the question of what I am supposed to do to straighten this out. —Mr. J.R.

Or, from another quarter:

MR. CAMPBELL:
We have a GI loan and our house payments include taxes and insurance. The house insurance isn't paid until the company gets ready to cancel... the tax office tells me that in the last 16 years it's been paid late nine times. Whom do I complain to? The VA is no help at all. —Mrs. N.H.

ANSWER: There seems to be quite a rash of this going on at the moment for reasons that are as baffling to me as they are to the Veterans Administration.

We tossed this question in the lap of the local VA office which not only confessed to being puzzled by it, but also a bit embarrassed by the apparent lack of help that home buyers are getting on the matter.

"The whole thing sounds silly to me," the local VA representative said. "The only explanation that makes any sense is that somebody is just plain forgetful because the last person in the world who wants to see the insurance lapse on a house is the mortgage holder."

In other words, it is the mortgage holder who is really left holding the bag

in the event something dire happens to the house. A West Coast lender learned this the hard way recently when it forgot to make the insurance payments on a house on which it held the mortgage and the house burned to the ground. It was the bank, not the homeowner, who had to rebuild it.

Letters on this sort of thing, the local VA office admits a bit sheepishly, don't always get the attention that they deserve and it suggests that homebuyers with this sort of problem pay a personal visit to the nearest VA office's mortgage servicing department.

In the case of Mr. J. R.'s double insurance payments — unnecessarily forced on him — the suggestion is made that an attorney be contacted relative to a rebate obviously due him.

MR. CAMPBELL:
You recently advised a reader who was asking about stripping the plastic insulation off electric cords to use a claw hammer for this purpose.

I picked up this helpful hint from somewhere on how to accomplish the same job: don't strip the plastic off at all — burn it off with a match (see sample enclosed). Need I say more? —Mrs. J.H.

ANSWER: No, not a word. I tried this method and it seems to work fine — except for the odor of burned plastic, of course, and a slightly scorched fingertip.

W. T. Meng Appointed by B of A

William T. Meng has been appointed assistant vice president and assistant manager of Bank of America's First and Pine branch, Long Beach, announced acting manager Thomas Williams.
Meng, a 22-year Bank of America veteran, assumes the post after two years with the bank's regional administration staff for the San Gabriel Valley.
He succeeds E. R. Gilmore, assistant manager since 1959, who retired March 30.

JOINING the bank as a teller in South Gate, he advanced to officer rank in 1957 at a downtown Los Angeles branch and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1966 while a lending officer at Whittier Main Office.

Born in Des Moines, he attended Fremont High School and has completed a number of advanced professional courses from the American Institute of Banking.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Dan Arthofer (right), salesman of Newport Beach, receives President's Award of Sales and Marketing Council of Building Industry Association from W. E. Mitchell (left), council president. Arthofer sold 109 homes in 1969 at Harry Tancredi (center) Suburbia Homes development, Costa Mesa-Anaheim.

Goode Given High Award by Appraisers

Stanley E. Goode Jr., member of the firm of Goode & Goode, real estate appraisers of Santa Ana, California is the recipient of the Meritorious Service Award of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, given during the Southwest Regional Conference meeting in Phoenix.

This rarely bestowed award is the highest honor given by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and was presented to Goode in recognition of his "many years of unselfish dedication to the professional goals of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and for the exemplary conduct displayed by him during his professional career."

Goode has twice appraised The Irvine Compa-



S. E. GOODE JR.

ny holdings, including all its coastline, islands, residential communities, industrial complex, commercial properties and acreage involving orchards, field crops and range lands.

HE IS consultant and counselor for some of Southern California's major owners of real estate, including The Irvine Company, Santa Catalina Island Company, Great Lakes Properties, Inc., Bixby Ranch Company, Huntington Beach Company, Elmore Company and C. J. Segerstrom & Sons Corporation.

Goode has in recent years held the offices of president of the Southern California Chapter, vice president of the Southwest Region of the U.S.A. and is currently serving as a member of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Often referred to as MAI, these initials stand for "Member of the American Institute," of Real Estate Appraisers.

AMC Sets Up Design Company

American Mobilhome Corporation of Los Angeles Century City has announced organization of a wholly-owned company, Environmental Engineering Co., to handle the design and engineering of mobilehome parks on a national scale.

"Environmental Engineering Company," said Hubert A. Temple, AMC president, "will have as one of its clients the American Mobilehome Corporation, but it will deal nationally with other developers who seek its services for the establishment of mobilehome parks."

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NEAR SOUTH COAST PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

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NEW FLOOR PLANS NEW EXTERIORS • NEW INTERIORS

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LOCATION FIRST
assure your investment
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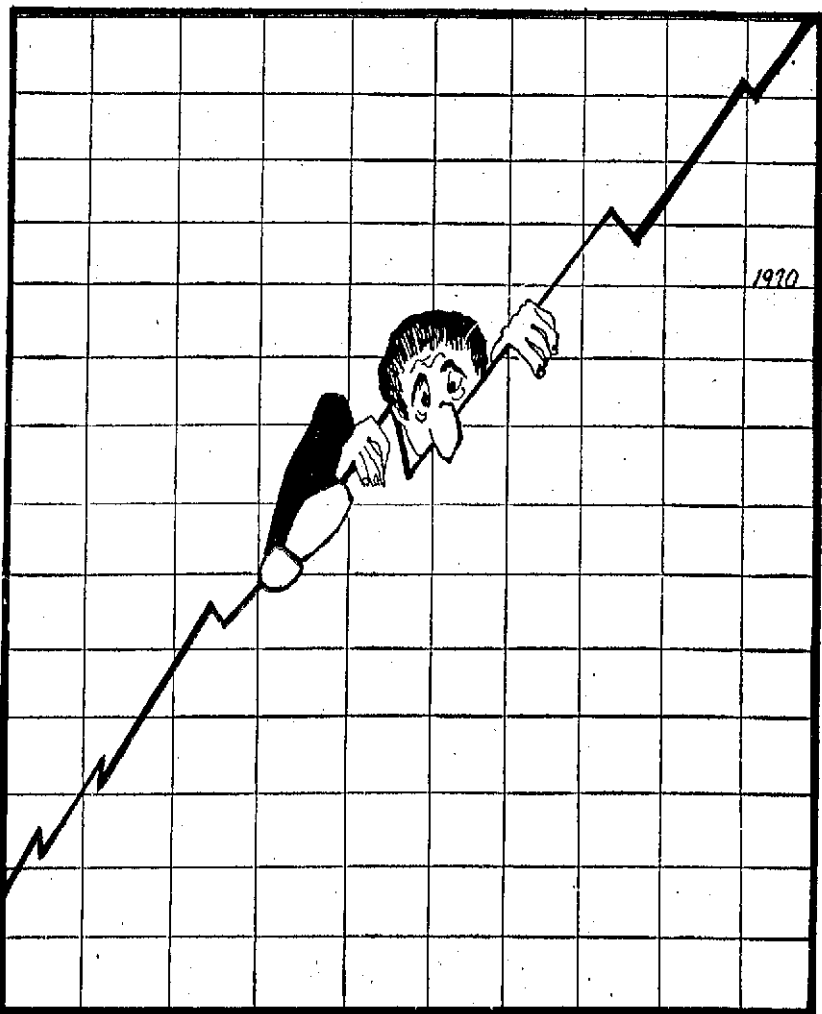
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TRYING TO GET ABOVE HIGH HOME PRICES?

THEY'LL BE HIGHER TOMORROW!

Sure, a new home costs money. So does a lot of other things. And none of them are getting cheaper. Especially Real Estate. Interest rates, building costs, prices are going up... by a thousand or two dollars a year.

You can beat this cost-price spiral if you buy your new home now. That way you'll be covered. Your home will rise in value as real estate prices rise. You'll build equity instead of spending money on rent. But you've got to do it soon... before it costs you even more!

Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon... for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS

ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

Pr-Ed 8-157-7

Throngs Visit Casa Del Amo

Traffic was heavy in Cerritos last week as several hundred persons attended the opening of the \$6½ million Casa del Amo home development.



MISSSES HAMMEL (L), KRIELOW ... Lauded

California Girls' Pair Win in Rental Contest

Who says a pretty girl can't rent apartments?

California Girls' Maxine Hammel and Gail Krielow, winners of Leadership Apartments' rental contest, know a smile can pay off.

Checks for \$100 were presented to each of the attractive rental agents at the new Californian Apartments in Huntington Beach for their achievements during a two week contest period.

"We designed the contest to reward the top California Girl and the project renting the most units," explained Barry Brief, Leadership Apartments marketing director.

"Maxine and Gail have done a fine job in helping to increase our unit rentals at Huntington Beach."

MISS HAMMEL received a check for \$100 and a trip to Las Vegas for renting an apartment a day for two straight weeks at the Huntington Beach Californian.

An additional \$100 award was presented to Miss Krielow, project leader, for achieving the highest project rental rate among the five Leadership Apartment projects.

Leadership Apartments is the multi-family housing builder for Macc Corporation, the real estate development subsidiary of Great Southwest Corporation.

Leadership's Southern California projects include El Cordova in Carson, the Californian in Santa Ana, the Californian No. 1 and 2 in Huntington Beach, and the Village Square in San Diego.

Casa del Amo, the newest project by the S.I.R. Development Company, has 192 new homes of one and two story designs within its private walled boundaries on Bloomfield Avenue, one block north of Del Amo Boulevard, in Cerritos.

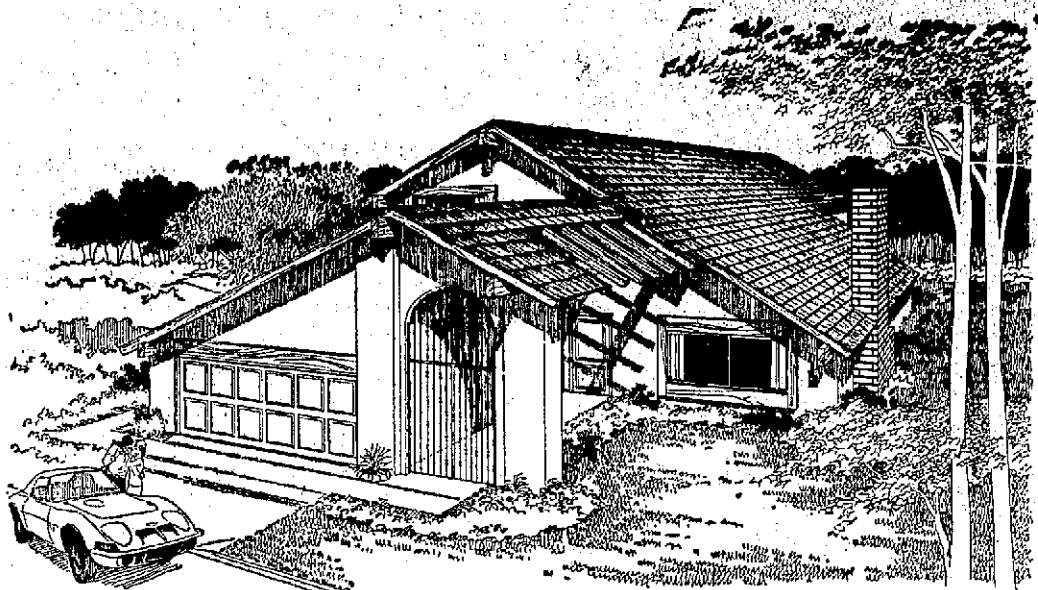
The three and four-bedroom homes begin at \$27,990 with VA, FHA and conventional terms. Some 12 different architectural styles, from contemporary Californian to Spanish, are available.

Directly across the street from the entrance is the site for a proposed 80-acre city park. Preliminary plans call for the park to include football and baseball fields, playgrounds, a wading pond, covered pavilion, picnic grounds and tables, numerous parking areas and convenient restroom stations.

Included in the purchase price at Casa del Amo are continuous filament nylon carpeting, gas log lighter fireplaces, luminous ceilings, marble topped pullmans, cathedral ceilings, rear yard fencing and concrete driveways.

Also featured are wood, shingle and shake roofs, and built-in oven-range, dishwasher and disposal. The entire ceiling area is insulated and rear yards have electrical outlets for convenience in patio entertainment.

The living room of the Cortez has a cathedral ceiling with large exposed beams. The entry way is finished in a stepping stone effect, created by the use of both tile and carpeting.



CASA DEL AMO ... S.I.R. Development

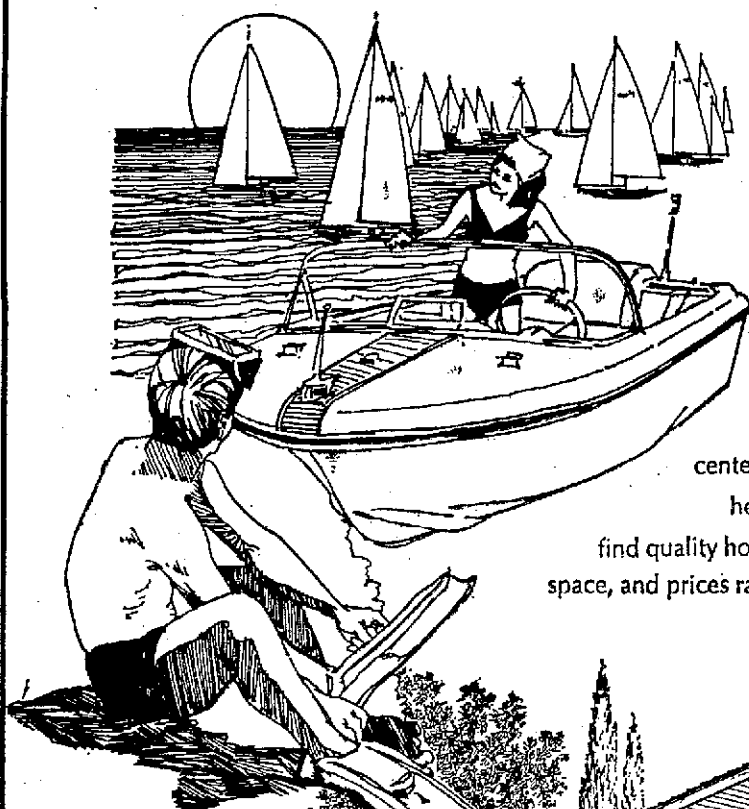
Minutes away from Casa del Amo are such conveniences as schools, shopping complexes, the Cerritos

civic center, several denominations of churches and such recreational activities as horse racing.

golf and amusement parks. Sales for Casa del Amo, S.I.R.'s first development

in Cerritos, is being handled by Walker & Lee. For information, phone (213) 865-5216.

The casual, yet gracious life of Southern California coastal living can be yours..



Less than five minutes away lies California's most beautiful coastline...Huntington Beach, Newport,

Balboa and Laguna. Swimming, fishing, sailing, skindiving, surfing, waterskiing—all the water sports can be found

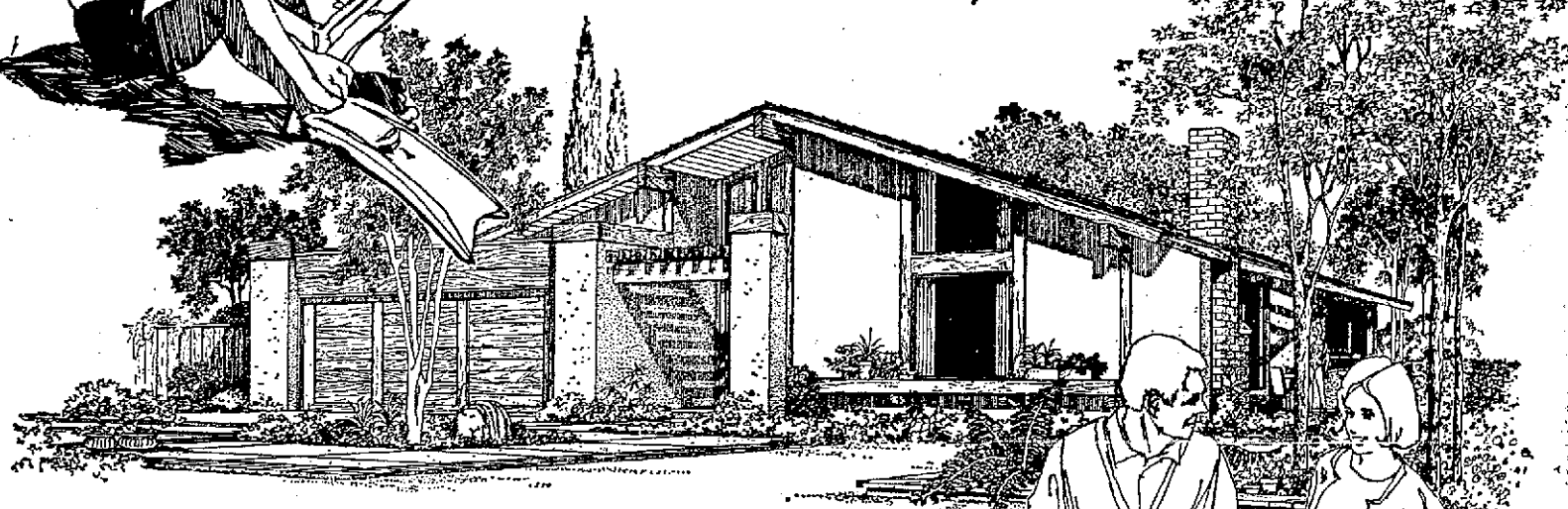
here—and then some! The Southland's best shopping

centers, schools, golf courses and recreational facilities are

here in abundance. Where else in this area can you

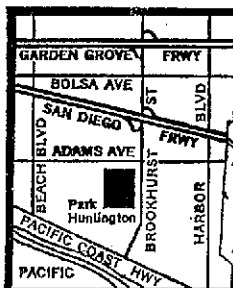
find quality homes with up to 2,750 square feet of liveable space, and prices ranging from

\$29,900



Since our Grand Opening on April 5th, we have sold out our first unit and are opening sales on the second unit. Park Huntington homebuyers are finding these uniquely designed split level, one and two story homes with 3 to 6 bedrooms and up to 3½ baths, as well as 2 and 3 car garages, the best real estate value since Manhattan was purchased for \$24 and a few beads.

S&S Construction Company's reputation for using the finest appointments and materials available, such as Genuine Lath and Plaster, all electric kitchens, wood burning fireplaces, cement driveways (just to mention a few) are all evident at Park Huntington. FHA, VA and Conventional Financing.



Take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, go south to Park Huntington.



FLORAL BEAUTY

Cindy Peck of Anaheim poses amid hundreds of blossoms similar to those to be used in the Southland Home and Garden Show, June 20-28 in Anaheim Convention Center. Flowers, shrubs and plants from 21 foreign countries will be used along with domestic varieties to create floral extravaganza which will be a highlight of the home show. Other features will include displays of products for the home, furnished rooms, kitchens and completely constructed houses.



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Reed Provides the Psychological Lift

By THOMAS ROGERS
Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — "Top of the world," said a contented, champagne-doused, young Walt Frazier.

"It's a great honor to win like this, with a team united together for a single cause," said a slightly older Willis Reed.

"Beautiful, real good, it's wonderful to finally get there, to be on a championship team," said an old, old Dick Barnett, all of 33 years.

"It's gratifying to win, to achieve something you've been seeking for eight long months," said Red Holzman, appropriately old (49) for a coach, but still young enough to enjoy all the loud and wet pleasures that go with a world champion's dressing room.

The occasion was the Knicks' delirious locker room celebration Friday night after a victory that surprised even the victors with its ease.

"I've got to be surprised," said Frazier, the

hero with 36 points and 19 assists — by far his most effective offensive performance in the 19 playoff games that brought New York to its first National Basketball Assn. crown after 24 years of chasing.

A large reason for the surprise was that the climactic victory was achieved without the usual physical help that Reed, the injured New York captain, usually provides.

His injured presence, hobbled and far off his usual game, seemed to



SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970
SECTION C — Page C-1

give the Knicks a psychological lift that enabled them to fly away in the opening quarter and take a lead that never dissolved.

"I had some doubts

when I walked onto the court," the 6-foot-9 pain-ridden giant told the swarm of newsmen crushed in around him in a locker room of wall-to-wall reporters. "I told myself 'you must do it. Your team needs you.' I just hoped I was able to get the job done."

Reed did the job... such a job he was selected the most valuable player in the series as his New York Knicks devastated the Lakers, 113-99. His teammates knew it, his

coach knew it and the Lakers knew it.

"He provided a psychological lift. Just his presence meant a lot," said Frazier, who also stole everything in sight as the Knicks followed the football Jets and the baseball Mets to the winner's circle in the past two years.

"When Reed first came out, it fired me up," Cazzie Russell said. "He was

telling me 'there's no tomorrow.'"

"He played with courage," added Bill Bradley. "He could do what he had to do — keep Wilt out-side."

Reed had been a doubtful starter. After taking the court only two minutes before the start of play (to the booming cheers of the capacity crowd) he hit his first two shots from the floor to give New York a 5-2 lead.

Although those were the

only points Reed scored, they were enough to send the Knicks off to one of their finest games.

Frazier, who had limited his offensive contributions by order of the coach for most of the playoffs, was his mid-season whirlwind dervish self.

He said that there had been no pre-game plan for him to score. "I just got the shots and after making three or four, I got the adrenalin flowing."

"There's no place like home," he decided.

Lakers Never Had a Chance, 113-99

N.Y. Wins It in First Period; Lakers Extend Failures to 7

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — The player who best exemplifies the New York Knicks, Walt Frazier, was the triggerman here Friday night that gave this sports-mad metropolis its third National professional title in two years.

Unlike the Jets and Mets, who did it with mir-

rors, the Knicks won the NBA title with an awesome blend of all the best

NBA Playoffs

Friday's Result
New York 113, Lakers 99 (New York wins NBA championship series, 4-3)

skills of basketball. The Lakers never had a chance.

The final score was 113-99, but it was misleading.

The Knicks led by 27 points at halftime and there was no doubt the Lakers would fail for the seventh time in nine years to bring a championship to the West Coast.

Frazier, young, strong, intelligent and super-cool — much like most of his teammates — was the difference. He took charge in the first minute, and systematically put the Lakers

to ribbons with his shooting, passing and ball-hawking.

At 25, Frazier is destined to be acclaimed the best guard in basketball, supplanting Jerry West and Oscar Robertson. He upstaged West with a statistical line that is almost too good to be true in a game that meant so much.

It read: 36 points, 12 for 17 from the field, 12 for 12 from the foul line, 7 rebounds and a record-tying 19 assists. He also had five steals.

Frazier is known as "Clyde" to his teammates because he dresses in pin-striped suits of the Roaring 20s and often mimics the "Hero" of the movie Bonnie and Clyde.

The manner in which he picked the Lakers' pockets with his lightning-fast hands was criminal. West, Elgin Baylor and Dick Garrett were baffled by Frazier thefts that resulted in easy lay-ins for the Knick star.

In the decisive first half Frazier had 23 points and seven assists. The Lakers had only five assists and never did catch up with the clever guard, losing 19-17.

Any team that is held to 17 assists is either the victim of a great defense or can't get its offense running smoothly. Both were true as the Knicks kept the pressure on and the Lakers got caught in a tempo they couldn't handle.

The Lakers are anything but poised at a swift pace, and they added 23 ball-control errors to their huge series total that ended at 147 — 57 more than the Knicks!

Willis Reed and Wilt Chamberlain were supposed to be the pivotal players, but it didn't turn out that way.

Reed tried to play despite a painful hip injury and did for 27 minutes, but he had to settle for four points because his mobility was such he could barely walk.

Out of sympathy, the 6-10 pivotman was voted the top player of the series, but the honor belonged to Frazier. Even though his offense (14.7 avg.) was not super in the first six games, he was the man who brought the Knicks their first crown in 24 years.

Reed did make a major contribution, however. He leaned on Chamberlain and kept him motionless. Wilt wound up with 21 points, less than half his total two nights ago when the Lakers embarrassed the Knicks by 22 points.

West, voted the top Laker, poured in 28 points and Elgin Baylor had 19, all but six in the meaningless last quarter. Keith Erickson played well with 14 points and six assists.

The Knicks hit 15 of 23 shots in the first period to take a 38-24 lead. Frazier had 15 points, hitting all five of his fielders and free throws, and Dave DeBusschere had 10. West had for the Lakers, who made six turnovers.

New York went to its bench in the second stanza and outscored the Laker



NEW YORK BUBBLES OVER IN VICTORY

Don May douses teammate Mike Riordan with champagne as New York Knicks celebrate National Basketball Assn. victory over

Lakers Friday night. Knicks had reason to be jubilant. It was New York's first title in 24 years.

—AP Wirephoto

Willie D. Wins It in 12th; Sights Still Set on .400

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The grin was from ear to ear as Willie Davis slumped onto the stool in front of his locker, greeting the writers after the Dodgers' 12-inning, 8-4 victory over Philadelphia Friday night.

"I knew you guys would be back," said Willie D., beaming. "It's been awhile but I tell you this, I'm glad to see you."

It's Willie Henry Davis, the man who said he would hit .400 but until this

week was having trouble breaking .200. He's at .242 after collecting three more hits Friday night.

"It was my head," he

DODGER OF DAY

WILLIE DAVIS had three hits, three RBI and scored winning run in Dodgers' 8-4, 12-inning victory over Philadelphia.

said, tapping his forehead. "But not the way you think. I was moving my head all around and because of it I was having trouble seeing the pitch."

"You know what, it was my wife, Jeanne, who spotted it. She saw me doing it and I thought about it a lot when the manager benched me last week. So when I got back in there I concentrated on keeping my head still, and it's worked."

Walter Alston pulled Davis from the lineup after last Friday's game. He was hitting .181. Since returning he's collected eight hits in 13 at bats and, as Willie insists, he's still shooting at .400.

Davis had a triple, single, sacrifice fly and three runs batted in Friday night as the Dodgers rolled up 16 hits for the second time this season. They have won five of their last six games.

Wes Parker, who hit for the cycle Thursday in New York, had two doubles and wound up driving in the decisive run when the Dodgers suddenly got to the Phillies' Joe Hoerner in the top of the 12th.

It appeared to be a very neat nine-inning victory, the Dodgers with a 4-2 lead, one out in the bottom of the ninth and Jim Brew-

er on the mound. But Deron Johnson and Don Money slapped back-to-back homers off Brewer to square it at 4-all.

The Dodgers missed a chance for a run in the 11th when Manny Mota

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



TELEVISION

Stars vs. Denver, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

Computer Baseball (1951 Giants vs. 1969 Mets), KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Giants vs. Mets, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Houston Champions golf, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Trenton 200 (tape delay), KCOP (13), 1 p.m.

USC Football highlights, KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Philadelphia, KFI, KWKW, 4:30 p.m.

Padres vs. Montreal, KOGO, 5 p.m.

Angels vs. Yankees, KMPC, 8 p.m.



Gymnastics — Southern California Girls Gymnastic Optional championships, Lakewood High, 10 a.m.

Tennis — Southern California sectionals, L.A. Tennis club, 11 a.m.

Prep Track — Moore League finals, El Rancho, field events, 1 p.m., track events, 1:30 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions

Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations at 7 p.m.

Softball — V.B. Morgan Truckers vs. South Gate (2), Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.; Midgets, Orange County Speedway, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. New York, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Spencer's Hot Bat Massages Yankees

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

In the optimistic atmosphere of the spring, Lefty Phillips offered the following observation:

"Jim Spencer has a chance to become the second best hitter on this club."

It is now May 9 and Jim Spencer has proven Lefty Phillips incorrect. He is not the team's second best hitter. He is the best in all the American League.

Spencer, the handsome first baseman, continued his torrid stickwork Friday evening, massaging New York's Ron Klimkowski for a home run and two singles as the Angels shaded the Yankees, 4-3, and remained within one-half game of the Minnesota Twins in the American League West.

The statistics will show that Spencer is now batting a robust .391 — 70 points higher than he was two evenings ago. He has harvested nine hits in his last 11 at-bats, and he talks freely and frankly about the possibility of hitting .300 for the season.

ANGEL OF DAY

JIM SPENCER became American League's top hitter with homer and two singles as Angels nipped Yankees, 4-3.

last 11 at-bats, and he talks freely and frankly about the possibility of hitting .300 for the season.

"I've got 91 points to protect now," he smiled. "I know it's early — too early — but that's a pretty good cushion."

He was somewhat taken back when informed that he was not the Mr. Big in the American League hitting derby.

"I never thought it would happen to me," he said. "I know it won't last but it feels good for the moment."

Spencer socked his first home run of the season with a mate aboard to cap a three-run Angel outburst in the third inning, but the Angels needed Roger Repoz' fifth home of the year in the seventh for their margin of victory because New York's Ron Woods slammed a two-run shot for the visitors to make things tight in the ninth.

Spencer's fancy hitting all but overshadowed a fine pitching performance by Clyde Wright who, after years of torment and near-misses, finally posted his first victory over the Yankees.

He departed after

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

"I never thought it would happen to me," he said. "I know it won't last but it feels good for the moment."

Spencer socked his first home run of the season with a mate aboard to cap a three-run Angel outburst in the third inning, but the Angels needed Roger Repoz' fifth home of the year in the seventh for their margin of victory because New York's Ron Woods slammed a two-run shot for the visitors to make things tight in the ninth.

Spencer's fancy hitting all but overshadowed a fine pitching performance by Clyde Wright who, after years of torment and near-misses, finally posted his first victory over the Yankees.

He departed after

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 2)

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Chicago | 14 | 10 | .583 | — |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 15 | .444 | 3½ |
| St. Louis | 10 | 13 | .435 | 3½ |
| Montreal | 8 | 17 | .320 | 6½ |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|-----|
| Cincinnati | 22 | 7 | .759 | — |
| Atlanta | 16 | 11 | .593 | 5 |
| Dodgers | 15 | 12 | .556 | 6 |
| San Fran. | 14 | 15 | .483 | 8 |
| Houston | 13 | 16 | .448 | 9 |
| San Diego | 12 | 18 | .400 | 10½ |

Friday's Results
Dodgers 8, Phila. 4.
Chicago 10, Cinc. 7.
San Fran. 7, N.Y. 1.
Houston 7, Pitts. 5.
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7.
S.D. 11-6, Mont. 1-7.

Games Today
Dodgers (Vanco 2-1) at Philadelphia (Fryman 2-0).
San Diego (Coombs 1-1 or Roberts 3-2) at Montreal (Slogman 1-5), night.
San Francisco (Robertson 2-1) at New York (Kosman 0-2).
Cincinnati (Nolan 5-0) at Chicago (Hendrix 4-1).
Pittsburgh (Moore 0-3) at Houston (Grijalva 1-2).
St. Louis (Culver 3-1) at Atlanta (Nash 3-1), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| Baltimore | 17 | 8 | .692 | — |
| Detroit | 14 | 11 | .560 | 3½ |
| Boston | 13 | 12 | .520 | 4½ |
| New York | 15 | 14 | .517 | 4½ |
| Washington | 13 | 13 | .500 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 15 | .375 | 8 |

| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------|----|----|------|----|
| Minnesota | 17 | 8 | .680 | — |
| Angels | 17 | 9 | .654 | ½ |
| Oakland | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6 |
| Kans. City | 9 | 17 | .348 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 7 | 20 | .259 | 11 |

Friday's Results
Oak. 7, Boston 1.
Kan. City 9, Detroit 3.
Minn. 7, Cleve. 6.
Balt. 6, Chicago 1.
Angels 4, New York 3.
(Only games scheduled)

Games Today
New York (Kochik 0-0) at Angels (Nash 3-1), night.
Boston (Siebert 2-1) at Oakland (Hunger 3-2).
Washington (Bosman 3-4) at Milwaukee (Morris 0-3).
Kansas City (Rooker 1-2) at Detroit (Leach 4-3).
Albuquerque (Tiant 5-0) at Cleveland (Chance 1-1).
Chicago (Wynn 0-1) at Baltimore (Phoebe 2-1).

**Catalina Island
GOLF COURSE**

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

| | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|---|---|---|--------------------------------|------|------|------|
| Louis Glauburg | 36 | 6 | 4 | 0 | Tre's Pal, Tyline..... | 8.20 | 3.40 | 4.80 |
| Larry Rose | 23 | 6 | 3 | 2 | Chester Bob, Diaz | | 5.60 | 4.60 |
| Joseph Arana | 14 | 6 | 1 | 1 | Symptomic, Baza | | | 5.60 |
| Richard Chew | 10 | 5 | 4 | 0 | Time — 1:10 2/3, No acrylchen. | | | |
| Reginald Cornell | 20 | 5 | 3 | 1 | EXACTA — (3-2), PAID \$146.30 | | | |
| Larry Fanning | 30 | 5 | 2 | 5 | Mutuel pools \$89,194. | | | |

Leader to Colorado King Jr.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Banners
image in third.
CLOCKERS TIP — Dumely Ann in
second.
WHEEL HORSE — English Jack in

**Catalina Island
GOLF COURSE**

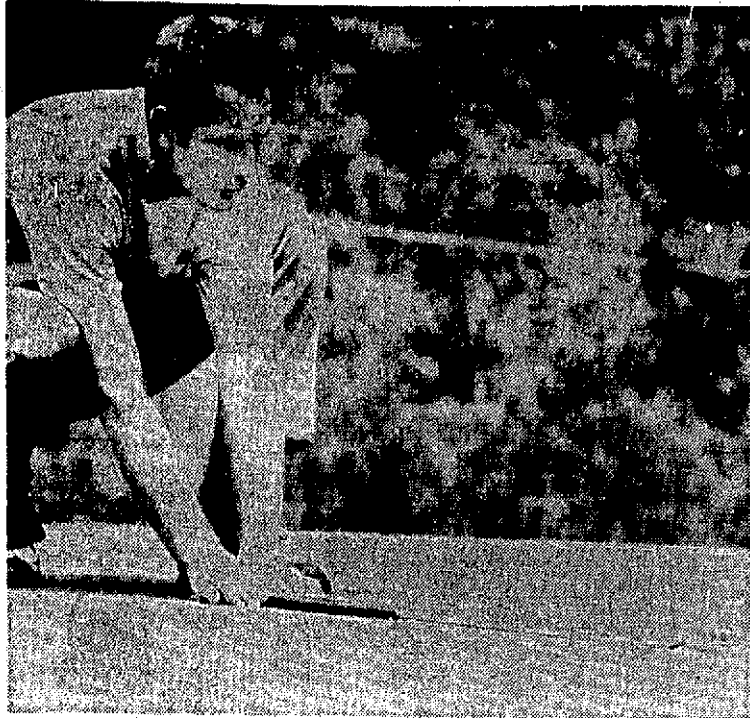
RECEIVED BOSTON OFFICE, HOOPER BUILDING
JAN 24 1963

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|----|----|---|---|---------------------------------|
| Richard Chew | 10 | \$ | 4 | 0 | Time -- 1:10 2/3. No scratches. |
| Reginald Cornell | 20 | \$ | 3 | 1 | EXACTA -- (8-2), PAID \$166.50 |
| Jerry Fanning | 30 | \$ | 2 | 5 | Mutuel pool: \$839.19. |

CLOCKERS TIP — Dumpty Ann in
second.
WHEEL HORSE — English Jack in

10 **GOLF COURSE**

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



GETTING LINE ON LEAD

Bruce Crampton draws line for putt on 13th green Friday. Crampton parred hole on way to round of 68 and one-stroke lead in \$115,000 Houston Champions International golf tournament. —AP Wirephoto

Crampton Leads by 1; Hogan Falls Off Pace

HOUSTON (AP) — Australian Bruce Crampton fired a three-under-par 68 Friday and moved into the second-round lead in the \$115,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament while weary Ben Hogan stumbled back into the pack.

The fabled Hogan, a 56-year-old master playing in his first tournament in almost three years, found the water for a double bogey on the eighth hole and limped in with a 75.

That gave him a 36-hole total of 146, nine behind Crampton's leading 137. "I'm pretty tired," said Hogan, limping badly on an injured left knee. "I hit some shots, but I hit some clunkers, too."

Don Bies, a former club pro from Seattle, Wash., birdied three of the last four holes for a sparkling 67 and second place at 138.

Crampton, a 34-year-old native of Sydney now living in Dallas, hit his irons with rifle accuracy. He had 9 one-putt greens, needed only 27 putts and didn't hole anything longer than five feet.

Bruce, winner of more than \$100,000 in each of the last two years, wedged to within one foot on the first hole and put an eight iron two feet from the flag on the third.

A three iron left him a five-footer on the sixth and he turned in 34. He wedged to within five feet on the 13th and covered the flag with a three iron that left him a three-footer on the 17th.

"I didn't putt too bad," said Hogan, "but I made some bad shots."

He dumped his tee shot into the water on the par three eighth, took his drop, chipped short and two-putted for a double-bogey five. He also bogeyed the ninth, turned in 38 and didn't get it going again.

There was the likelihood that the weekend activity at the track may be curtailed because of weather. The forecast called for occasional showers and thundershowers with winds ranging from 15 to 30 mph.

Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., had two machines on the track Friday. He turned one lap at 168.6 mph in the racer he used to win the Trenton 250-mile two weeks ago. Ruby was clocked at 164.805 mph in a new machine which has yet to see competitive action.

Arnold Pollard, Medford, Ore., had a lap of 165.654 mph.

Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., made his debut Friday, as did Leon (Jiggers) Siras, Hammond, Ind., whose status at Indianapolis is still that of a rookie despite the fact he could have won the pole for last year's Memorial Day grind by simply taking the checkered flag during his qualifying run.

Siras was the first to qualify in 1969 but waved off the flag because he and his crew figured his speed was not quick enough. Rain washed out the rest of the program on opening day. The rules say the pole position goes to the fastest qualifier on the first day of the time trials.

Siras later failed to make the starting lineup. He passed his rookie refresher test Friday.

Tony Adamowicz, Torrance, Calif., passed his test also, bringing the rookie field to 13.

The yellow caution flag was out twice Friday, both times for Kevin Bartlett of Australia. The first time he developed engine trouble and stopped at the end of the backstretch. The second time his car lost part of its exhaust system.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sherry Wilder, a former history teacher from Grand Rapids, Mich., and Kathy Whitworth tamed gusty winds with even-par 71s Friday to share the first-round lead in the \$25,000 Dallas Women's Civitan Open Golf tournament.

Five others were bunched in a tie for third with one-over-par 72s over the windswept Glen Lakes Country Club course that was raked by wind gusts up to 33 miles per hour.

Kathy Cornelius highlighted the group tied for third with a sizzling three-under-par 32 on the front nine but zoomed to a four-over 40 on the back side for her 72.

"It was a struggle," said Miss Mills, "you couldn't even take a one-foot putt for granted."

Kathy Whitworth, Sherry Wilder, Lucy Rankin, Hisako Higuchi, Betty Rawls, Kathy Cornelius, Leslie Holbert, Mary Ann, Sandra Palmer, Jane Black, Polly Riley, Marilyn Smith, Mickey Wright, Annika Sorenstam, Carol Mann, Marlene Hagan, Sherry Quander, Sharon K. Miller.

Chicago's Tony Esposito, who gave Orr the closest run for MVP honors, received two trophies — the Vezina for allowing the fewest goals and the Calder as the NHL Rookie-of-the-Year.

The other award went to St. Louis center Phil Goyette, who edged Boston's Johnny Bucyk for the Lady Byng Trophy, which combines outstanding play with sportsmanship.

Ed Kleecker, unscathed upon in 101 innings, 24 in the Pacific Coast Softball League, hurled for the V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood tonight when they met South Gate in a twin bill at Mayfair Park starting at 7:30.

Led by Dennis Cormack, who is hitting .688, and captain Nick Hopkins, who had five hits last week, the Truckers are unbeaten in six PCSL games and have scored 30 runs. Kleecker is 4-0 in league, 15-0 overall.

South Gate beat Lakewood in the pre-league tourney when Kleecker was unable to pitch.

Dennis tonight South Gate at Lakewood, Lakewood at Fountain Valley, Huntington Park at Orange, all 7:30 doubleheaders. Games Sunday: Inglewood at Whittier, 2 p.m.; doubleheader. Standings: Lakewood 6-0, Orange 2-0, Huntington 2-2, Fountain Valley 1-5, Inglewood 0-6, Denver 0-6.

Atlanta (UPI) — John Valley, captain of UCLA's national championship team, signed a contract Friday with the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Assn.

Valley, a 6-foot-3 guard, played two years at Orange Coast Junior College before moving to UCLA. He averaged 16.3 points a game his senior season for the Bruins and was chosen on the third team of the UPI All-America squad.

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Unser Debut at Indy

Al Upstages
Champ Bob

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Bob Unser, the 1968 Indianapolis "500" winner, made his 1970 debut at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday, but it was brother Al Unser who turned in the day's top practice speed.

Bob Unser made shake-down runs in his machine, while his brother whipped around the 2½-mile oval at about the same pace he maintained Thursday when he turned a lap at 168.8 mph. His top speed Friday was 168.792, which also was the quickest of any of the 22 cars on the track. The Unsers are from Albuquerque, N.M.

Speeds over-all Friday were slower than those on Thursday as fairly strong winds blew across the sprawling layout with gusts up to 24 mph.

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Bruin Standout Picks Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. — Mike Osborne, standout tackle for Wilson High in Long Beach, has signed a national letter of intent to enroll at the University of Nebraska and play football for the Big 8 champion Cornhuskers.

Coach Bob Devaney, winningest coach in the nation, made the announcement and said: "Mike has the potential to become a great college football player, and we are tremendously happy he has decided to become a Cornhusker." Osborne stands 6-5 and weighs 240.

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PULLED OFF

Dudley Morand of Avalon is safe at first when Brethren's Gary Lafferty is pulled off bag by throw from pitcher Ray Ayers. Su-

pervising action is catcher Dan Swaggerty. Avalon rallied for four runs to defeat Brethren 6-2. —Photo by FRANK MOORE

FRIDAY A CHAMPIONSHIP DAY

Catcher Turns Pitcher and Limits Warren to Three Hits

It was a day for crowning league champions, setting up title battles and, in one league, a team winning the championship but losing the game to a pitching catcher.

Warren (12-3) won the Coast League title but lost to Paramount 1-0 and a catcher turned pitcher.

The flu bug hit Paramount, cutting the Pirates roster to nine men. A catcher, Mike Kelley, was

given the starting nod and performed admirably.

Kelley scattered three hits in 10 innings and set up the winning run.

With two out in the bottom of the 10th inning Kelley doubled Greg Jensen to third. Kent Shackford singled home Jensen with the winning run.

Neff clinched at least a tie for the Suburban League title with a 4-0 win over Artesia. Paul Pelz

held Artesia to five hits, running his record to 13-0 in league and his ERA to 0.95.

The Trojans hold a one-game lead over Mayfair with the final round of games Tuesday.

Avalon rallied for four runs in the fifth inning to move into a do-or-die position. If Avalon wins today it ties for first, if it loses it finishes second.

North Torrance clinched

a tie for first in the Bay League with a 3-0 win over Redondo. The Saxons play Santa Monica Tuesday for the title.

In the San Gabriel Valley League, Lynwood tied for first with Santa Fe with a 7-1 win over Bellflower.

St. John Bosco earned a title playoff game with Damien today with a crushing 12-3 victory over the Spartans.

CAMINO REAL

Crepsi defeated Fred (no-hit) Schwind and Bishop Montgomery with a run in the bottom of the seventh 3-2.

Jim Franklin singled in Jeff Klacki for the winning run.

Bishop Mont. 000 001 1-2 2 1
Crepsi 000 003 1-3 2 1
Schwind and Montgomery, McNaught and Barran, Correspondent: Jerry Secor.

COAST

Mike Kelley, a catcher turned pitcher, limited league champion Warren to three hits to lead Paramount to a 1-0 win. Kelley also doubled Greg Jensen to third and Kent Shackford drove in Jensen on a single.

Sid Cockett socked a grand slam home run in the third inning to lead Dominguez to a 7-3 win over Downey.

Warren 000 000 000 0-0 3 1
Paramount 000 000 001 1-0 3 2
King and Peterson, Kelley and Johnson, Correspondent: Dave Schaefman.

Dominguez 000 010 0-1 2 2
Downey 000 000 0-0 1 2 2
Freeman and Williams, Honeycutt, Morry (7) and Smith, Correspondent: Clyde Romero.

In a marathon four and one-half hour game the Cerritos Falcons pounded their way to a 13-4 win over Los Angeles City College.

The Falcons scored five runs in the third inning on one hit to break the game open.

Cerritos was issued four walks, got one single, a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly to score the five runs.

Carl Jones and Charlie Bates smashed home runs for LACC.

The win was the 17th conference win for Cerritos against one loss.

Cerritos 105 101 140-13 14 1
LACC 000 110 020-0 10 3
Vadarrilli, Burrell (8) and Musick, Schneider (9), McCallum, Miller (3), Munro (3), Hanley (4), Franco (7), Costello (9) and Martini, Reitz (9). Correspondent: BILL SWINNEY

CRESTVIEW

Armando Perez singled in Mark Sandford in the bottom of the sixth inning to lead El Modena past Orange 1-0.

Orange 000 000 0-0 2 2
El Modena 000 001 1-0 2 4
Shraum and Sandford, Ledesma and Myers, Correspondent: Larry Rapp.

ACADEMY

David Howell fanned 13, seven in a row, and Rusty Bowman tripled in a run and Joe Gray tripled in two runs to lead Avalon to a 6-2 win over Brethren.

The win means that the championship will be decided today between Avalon and Whittier Christian.

Avalon 100 040 1-4 9 1
Brethren 000 000 0-0 2 4 1
Howell and Bowman, Ayers, Poyser (3), Ayers (6) and Swagerty, Correspondent: Mel Coleman.

SANTA FE

Jim Maloy homered and doubled and John Kent tripled and doubled for three RBI to lead St. John Bosco past Damien 12-5. The league title will be decided today between the two schools.

St. John Bosco 000 201 2-12 14 4
Damien 000 000 0-0 3 7 1
Lamo and Iwasaki, Douglas, Besson (2), Trumbly (5) and Elias, Correspondent: Steve Wood.

OLYMPIC

Ed Fiske drove in three runs and Larry Saarlos fanned eight and yielded only two runs to lead Valley Christian over Harvard 8-2.

Harvard 000 000 0-0 2 2 3
Valley Christian 020 210 2-6 8 4 4
LeFrois, Covey (4) and Green, Beck (6), Saarlos and DeBe, Correspondent: John Lefebre.

ANGELUS

Mater Dei scored two runs in the first inning to drop Pius X 3-1.

Pius X 000 000 0-0 1 3 2
Mater Dei 000 000 0-0 1 3 2
Sonsma, Tellors (4), and Shurko, Arroyo, Marmada (5), and Haupt, Correspondent: Mike Winsen.

SUBURBAN

Paul Pelz ran his league record to 13-1 and his ERA to 0.95, hurling Neff to a 4-0 win over Artesia. The win clinched at least a tie for first for the Trojans.

Mayfair kept its slim chances for the title alive with a 5-3 win over Glenn. The Monsoons received a key defensive play from Jeff Zanzhulzen. The rightfielder, with the bases loaded, nailed a runner trying to score from second.

Neff 000 020 2-4 8 1
Artesia 000 000 0-0 3 4
Pelz and Meyers, Ramirez, and Egan, Correspondent: Dave Wenzler.
Glenn 000 010 0-1 2 3
Mayfair 000 002 0-1 1 3
Carler and Rosales, Redfield, Hudson (7) and Koopman, Correspondent: Jim Siler.

La Mirada 000 001 0-1 3 1
Nardow and Vanduy, Sully and White, Correspondent: John Gerski.

BAY

Terry Smyth yielded four hits and fanned seven to lead North Torrance to at least a tie for first with a 3-0 win over Redondo. Randy Carron was the Saxons' leading hitter, going three-for-three and driving in one run.

John Anderson ripped two doubles to lead South Torrance to a 5-2 win over Hawthorne.

FREEWAY

Larry Sedik crashed two home runs, his third and fourth in league, to lead second place Buena Park past league leading Troy 5-1.

Buena Park 000 030 0-5 6 0
Troy 000 001 0-1 6 0
Flaming and Rico, Morris, Parker (4), and Copeland, Correspondent: Joe Reedy.

Savanna 000 000 0-0 3 9 3
La Habra 000 000 0-0 3 7 3
Hicks, Castillo (5) and Yoder, Molnar (3), Romero and Wallis, Correspondent: Rich Schwene.

SAN GABRIEL

Santa Fe rallied for three unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip Norwalk 5-4 and clinch a tie with Lynwood.

Lynwood's Jerry Rafferty ripped a triple to get his team off to a fast start and a 7-1 win over Bellflower.

Dan Judd ripped a two-run homer to offset a home run by Excelsior's Jeff Brinkley as California scored a 3-1 victory.

Norwalk 000 000 0-0 4 4 4
Santa Fe 000 110 0-3 11 2
Montgomery and Addison, Emerson, Taylor (5), Gaudreau (5), and Hickam, Correspondent: Gloria Foltz.
Lynwood 000 001 0-0 7 5 2
Bellflower 000 000 0-0 3 3 3
Smyth and Bulling, Bonazzolo, Deike (3), and Snow, Correspondent: Ken Williams.

Excelsior 000 001 0-1 3 1
California 010 000 0-3 10 2
Herrera, Brinkley, Dobbins, and Holderman, Correspondent: Larry Planlon.

WHITMONT

Pioneer 000 000 0-0 5 4 3
La Brea 000 010 0-0 8 11 2
Castillo, Rodriguez (3), and Weaver, Fisher and Churchill, Correspondent: Mike Wedel.
Pioneer 000 110 0-0 3 4 4
Serra 000 020 0-0 3 3 3
Schmidt, Barres (5) and Geladurantz, Strom, Davis (4) and Graham, Correspondent: Leonard Maughan.

I Bet You Didn't Know

By Joe Mooney

See if you are able to name the position on the field each of these men played before they became managers... Leo Durocher... Al Lopez... Walt Alston... Casey Stengel? Here are the answers... Durocher was a shortstop... Lopez was a catcher... Alston was a first baseman... And, Stengel was an outfielder.

Baseballs used in big league games have not always been white... In the late 1930s, an experiment was tried with yellow baseballs in a game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn... It was thought spectators might be able to follow the ball better if it were colored yellow.

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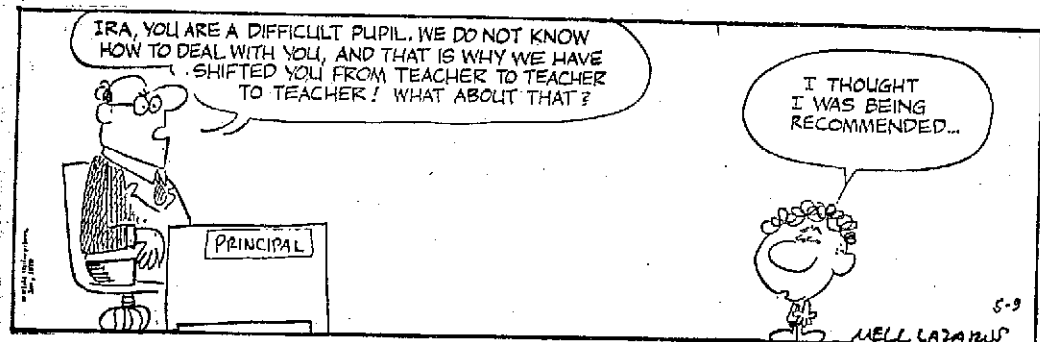
By Chester Gould



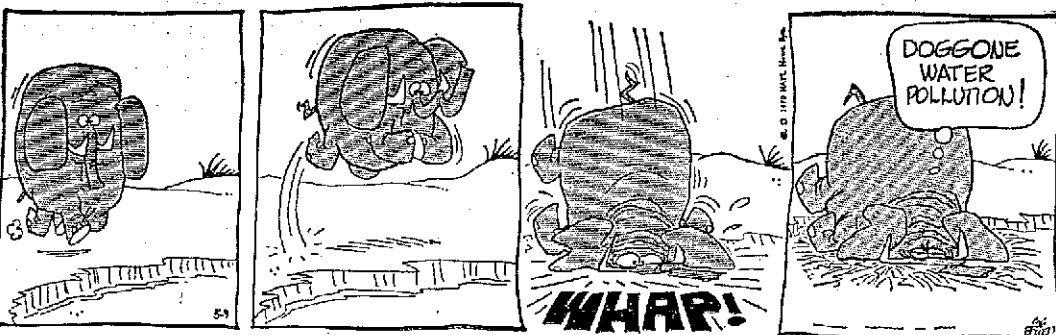
By Johnny Hart



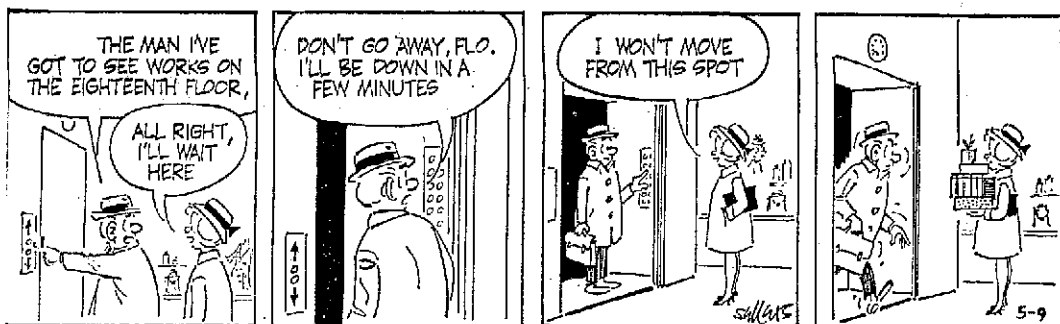
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



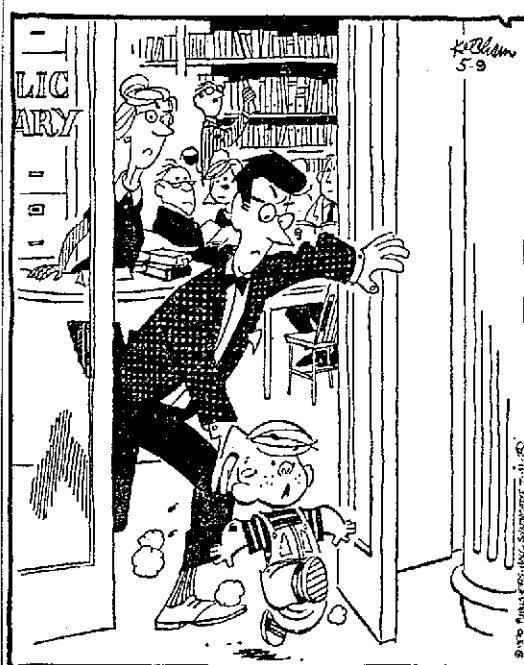
EB and FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



* "DON'T YA EVER FEEL LIKE YOU GOTTA LET OUT A GOOD YELL FOR NO SPECIAL REASON?"

**YOUR
HOROSCOPE**
by JEANE D.

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: A rather active year for you. You have many uses for the skills you already possess. You are motivated to learn more. Possibly there are some new people in your life who will be of use to you. You will be of use to others. Your home and its knowledge become an issue: you cannot let it go.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relax and give yourself relief from tension. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday, and a great deal of trivial detail can be attended to.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Intellectual. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. The phone calls, the search for information, the intrigues you this Sunday. Your favorite subject is your new approach to be worked out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Clear off your mind. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. You are not complaining so you can go on with what interests you most. Home and work are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Get out and make the rounds for a new and productive day. Run for the news of your relatives and the community.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): A little physical effort as possible. Do not let your mind be by your self in people and neighborhood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): New new. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. You are not complaining so you can go on with what interests you most. Home and work are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Whatever you have to do with it. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. You are not complaining so you can go on with what interests you most. Home and work are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): This can be a near-perfect Sunday if you will just get moving and attend to it. Do your best.

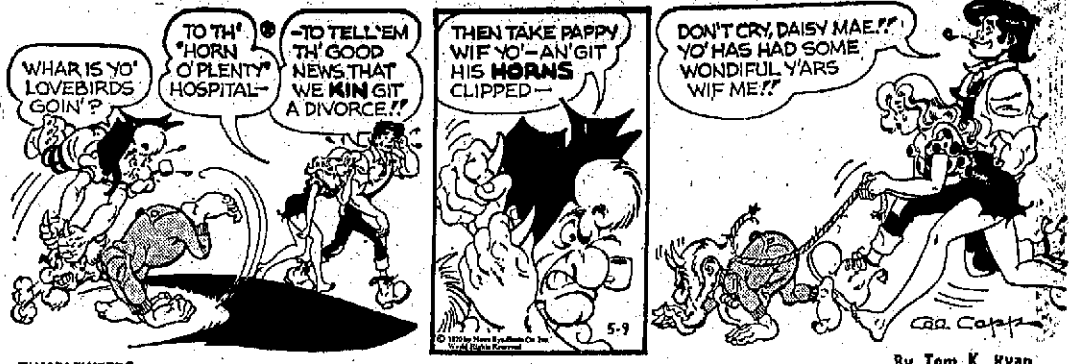
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business new cross up amidst pleasure. You are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. You are not complaining so you can go on with what interests you most. Home and work are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your activities now turn out to be important to a wide number of people, particularly those who are not in a hurry to get to your happy place this Sunday. Strangers and visitors from far places will be of use to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attend to any health matters; adopt a new diet. Your home needs your activities. Survey your progress. Think about what you will actually be able to do with what you have. New ideas come.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your hobbies promise to bring about a new social contact. Get somebody at your side. Be of use to others. Be of use to others. Be of use to others. Be of use to others.

L'IL ADNER



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



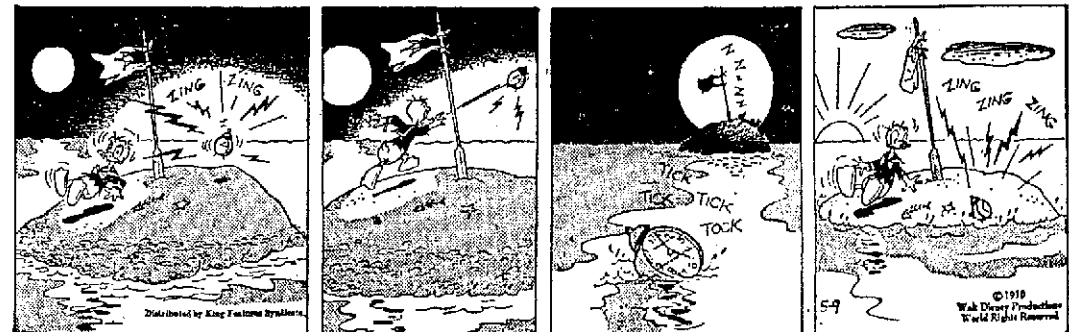
MARK TRAIL

Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



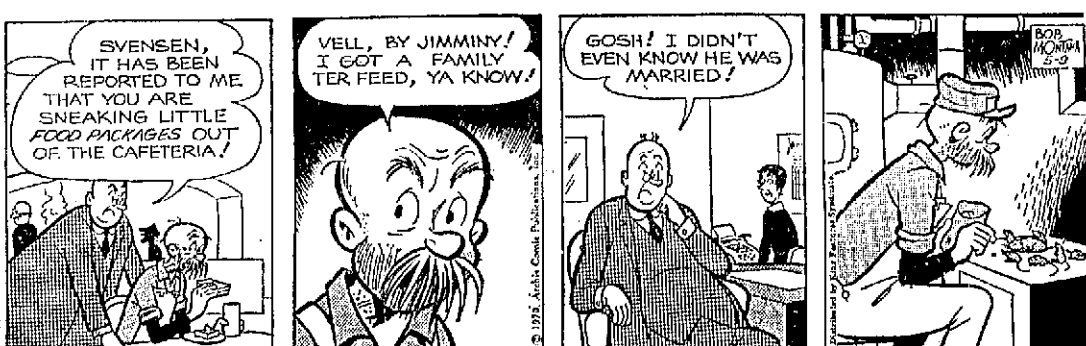
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



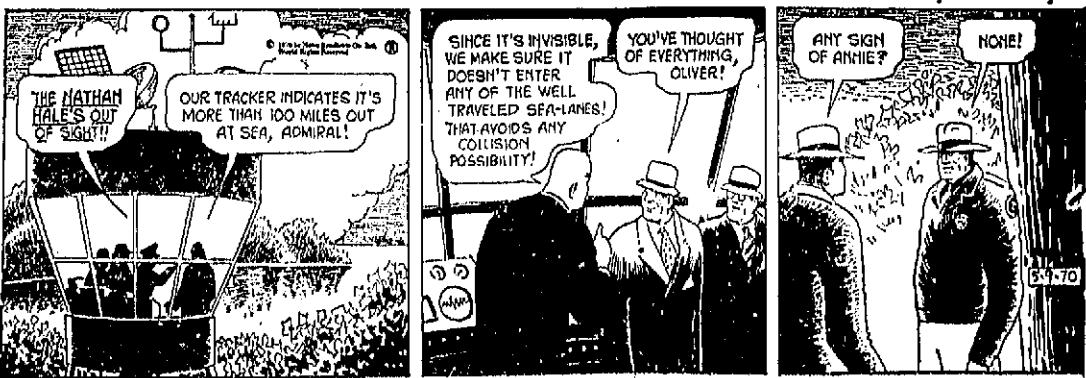
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Dr. David C. ...



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| 7 Redact | 28 Malay boat |
| 8 Nigerian people | 29 Shades of a color |
| 9 Show contempt | 30 Chills |
| 0 Sance sounds | 31 Mawkish |
| 1 Profound | 32 Sonia Henie, for one: 2 words |
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| 3 Breathe hard | 37 Contradict |
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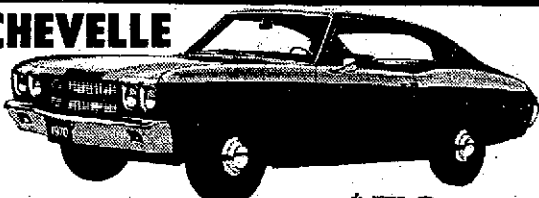
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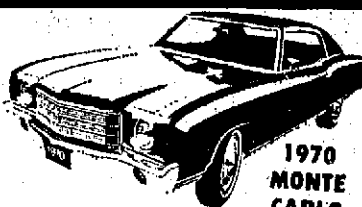
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'66 FORD 1/2-TON P.U.
Fully factory equipped.
(T40185). Just the thing for those odd jobs ... **\$1099**

'66 PONTIAC
Fully factory equipped.
(RUN934). Hard to find model. A steal at **\$999**

'67 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT
Low mileage car. Fully factory equipped.
(THK908). Must see this one! **\$1199**

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
Loaded, R&H, automatic, pwr. strg., V-8, factory air, buckets.
(VVM714). Blue Ribbon warranty **\$1399**

'66 FORD L.T.D.
Fully factory equipped.
(VSP903). A beautiful looking car! **\$1099**

72 HR. WAR ON PRICES!

DESCRIPTION FULL PRICE

'68 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Fully factory equipped.
(X1X339). Must see! ... **\$1899**

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
4-Speed transmission, all vinyl trim. (TS6246). Runs on pennies. **\$899**

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Fully factory equipped. A beautiful car for the sports minded. (VIU736). Blue Ribbon warranty **\$1899**

'66 FORD GAL. 2-DR. HT
Fully factory equipped.
(ZMY278). What a buy! OK warranty **\$1099**

'66 PONTIAC GTO HARDTOP
Automatic, power steering, R & H, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats, London top. (S1N343). Must see! **\$899**

FULL PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE - SALE ENDS 10 P.M. MAY 12TH

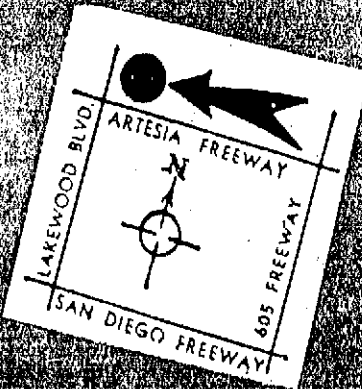
GEORGE CHEVROLET

17000 LAKEWOOD BLVD. BELLFLOWER

L.B. AREA WA 5-2251 L.A. AREA SP 3-4190 O.C. AREA LA 1-4149

CALL NOW FOR COURTESY CREDIT CHECK AND TRADE ESTIMATE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M.



ARTESIA BLVD
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AT LAKEWOOD BLVD
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WE HAVE BARGAINS & BETTER PRICES

WE HAVE THE FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES

WE HAVE THE REPUTATION

COME IN NOW

SEE FOR YOUR SELF



1970 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

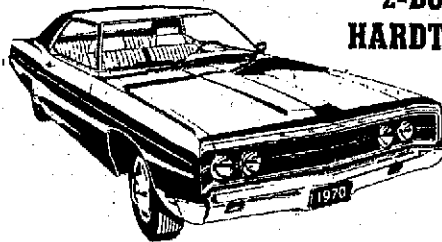
429 2V-V8, LTD luxury trim, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) H78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, power disc brakes. Serial #OJ62K110348. Factory Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED

\$3413⁹⁵

PACIFIC FORD

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP



V-8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl seat trim, vinyl roof, fuel evaporation emission, (5) G78x15 belted WSW tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers. Serial #OJ58H102997. Factory Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED

\$3315²⁸

1970 MUSTANG GRANDE 2-DOOR HARDTOP

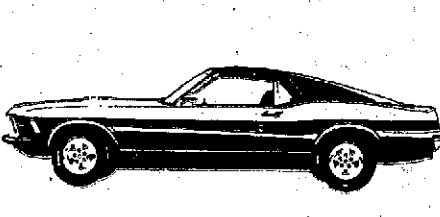


V-8, Cruise-o-matic, Landau roof, fuel evaporation emission, (5) E78x14 belted WSW, console, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe belts, warning light. Serial #QF04F141488. Factory Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED

\$3283¹⁹

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1 2-DOOR HARDTOP



351 4V-V8, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) E70x14 wide oval belted WSW, sport deck-rear seat, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass. Serial #OF05M122702. Factory Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED

\$3370⁰⁸

1970 TORINO GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP



429 4V-V8, Laser stripe, high back bucket seats, fuel evaporation emission, Cruise-o-matic, (5) G78x14 belted WSW, console, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, hide-away headlamps, tinted glass, sporty wheel covers. Serial #OR35N106978. Factory Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED

\$3493⁴⁷

The Minihome:

Custom equipped with Cruise-o-matic, (5) 800x16.5 8-ply tires, radio, heater, tinted windshield, electric refrigerator, sink, storage cabinets, clothes closet, 3-burner range with window oven, butane

appliance system, 8-cylinder engine, ammeter & oil pressure gauges, extra cooling radiator, padded instrument panel, high output heater & defroster, fully carpeted, 30-gallon water tank. Serial #C366HG54314. Factory Warranty.

LIST
PRICE

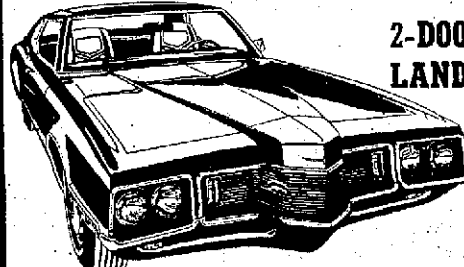
\$6887⁴⁷

SALE
PRICE

\$5733⁴⁷

PARTS & SERVICE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK -- 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

1970 THUNDERBIRD



2-DOOR
LANDAU

429 4V-V8, fuel evaporation emission, convenience group, (5) 215-R15 WSW radial ply, power windows, 6-way power full width seat, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, tinted glass, deluxe belts, warning light, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, bench seat. Serial #OJ84N132404. Fact. Warranty.

DEMO BARGAIN
SALE PRICED **\$4693²⁷**

FINEST SELECTION OF USED CARS - - 3600 CHERRY AVE.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| '66 DODGE POLARA 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (SML041). \$995 | '65 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (PCA241). \$995 | '64 T-BIRD 2-DOOR Automatic, power steering, power windows, air conditioning. (RBX736). \$1095 |
| '65 BUICK WILDCAT Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats. (PGU181). \$1195 | '66 COMET CYCLONE GT V-8, automatic, bucket seats, power steering, console, radio & heater. (SYD426). \$1388 | '66 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (UUK651). \$1395 |
| '67 FORD L.T.D. 4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (VUT332). \$1595 | '67 FORD FAIRLANE XL 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (TSB237). \$1695 | '68 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Custom Pickup Truck. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (63224A). \$1795 |
| '67 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON Pickup Truck. V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio & heater. (V98201). \$1795 | '68 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. \$1795 | '68 FORD TORINO 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (WUZ679). \$2195 |
| '68 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio & heater. (WAF927). \$2195 | '65 CORVETTE Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. (WWR362). \$2295 | '69 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof. (XIP944). \$2395 |
| '68 MERCURY COUGAR Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (VSR782). \$2395 | '69 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (XHG283). \$2595 | '69 CAMARO COUPE 2-Door. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (YCX555). \$2595 |
| '69 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN Station Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (XJZ122). \$2695 | '69 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2-Door Coupe. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater, vinyl roof. (ZMW237). \$2895 | '69 CHEV. KINGSWOOD 10-Passenger Wagon. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (YVP613). \$2995 |

MANY '65-'66-'67-'68-'69 MUSTANGS ALL PRICED TO SELL!

OVER 100 FINE
USED CARS ON SALE

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

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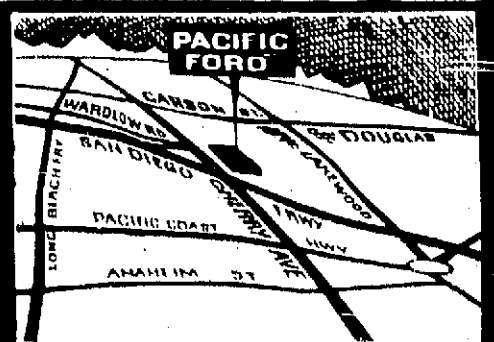
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| '60 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door. 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. (OAP820). \$99 | '61 FORD SEDAN 2-Door. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. (JLC569). \$295 |
| '61 OLDS HARDTOP 4-Door. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (AWB295). \$295 | '63 OLDS 88 HOLIDAY Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (XFB472). \$395 |
| '62 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (TZC494). \$395 | '62 FORD FAIRLANE 2-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (QVY043). \$395 |
| '63 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door Sedan. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (KIY300). \$495 | '62 CADILLAC DeVILLE Full power including air conditioning. (NZZ184). \$595 |
| '60 CHEVROLET PICKUP V-8, 3-speed transmission, radio, air conditioning. \$595 | '63 THUNDERBIRD Full power including air conditioning. (FVF223). \$595 |
| '66 RENAULT SEDAN 4-Door. 4-Speed, radio & heater. (SKL799). \$595 | '64 COMET CALIENTE 4-Door. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio & heater. (FMM249). \$695 |
| '65 FORD FAIRLANE 500 4-Door. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. (NQU241). \$795 | '66 COMET SEDAN 2-Door. 6-Cylinder, standard trans., air conditioning, radio & heater, vinyl roof. (RRD500). \$795 |
| '66 FORD CUSTOM 4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (SZT788). \$795 | '65 RAMBLER CLASSIC Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (RPA706). \$795 |
| '64 THUNDERBIRD Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, windows & seats. (OQE729). \$795 | '66 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. (PGG073). \$995 |

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES

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'64 MALIBU
 s. Wagon, V-8, automatic, R
 power steering, Vocolon
 roll (QY5465)
\$995

'67 IMPALA
 or Hdp. V-8, automatic,
 or steering, FACTORY AIR, R&
 newly! (VJ2033).
\$1499

'64 FALCON
 ot, V-8, automatic, power
 ting, radio & heater, Nice
 (ONT913).
\$699

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61 st. Anniversary Sale



New '70 DODGE DART "Swinger"
6-Cylinder
2'Dr Hardtop
Stock #0 366

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JAVELIN
2-DOOR
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\$41 FOR
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th includes tax, license and oil
 full price is only \$799.50 in-
 price is \$1025.00 including tax.
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IMPALA HARDTOP
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\$58 FOR
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with includes tax, license and all
the full price is only \$738.00 in-
ment price is \$1450.00 including
21.60%.

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k, Lic. #ZCM287.

\$61 FOR
36
MOS.

with includes tax, license and all
the full price is only \$1705.40
and price is \$2232.00 including
9.67%

\$879

\$1092

\$1188

\$1649

\$2185

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ARE SOLD!

OVER 125 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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| '67 TOYOTA Wagon, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. New & local like new! Lic. ULY982 \$1399 | '63 RAMBLER 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. F10782 \$499 |
| '66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr. Hdy, Full power & factory air. Very low mileage! Lic. S2L345 \$1599 | '69 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon, V-8, auto, R&H, pwr, strg, WHF, fest. air. Low mil. Lic. X16601 \$3199 |
| '68 CHEVROLET Impala Wgn., V-8, auto, R&H, pwr, strg, WHF, factory air. Lic. 7167 \$2499 | '69 FORD LTD Coupe, 290 V-8, pwr, strg., A/C, London Tint, Low miles. Lic. YEP522 \$2999 |
| '67 FORD 300 Cpn. Tall fact. equip. Lic. YZF780 \$1099 | '68 FORD LTD Coupe, 290 V-8, pwr, strg. & hdy, R&H, fest. air, w/spot. like new. Lic. WY642 \$2499 |
| '65 MUSTANG V-8, auto, pwr, steering, WHF Lic. DRY111 \$1099 | '64 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, air conditioning. Lic. DLX660 \$899 |
| '65 FALCON Sprint, 4-Speed transmission, V-8, radio & heater. Gradient line special! Lic. WGF001 \$1199 | '69 FORD Galaxie 300, 390 V-8, auto, pwr, strg. & hdy, R&H, loc. air. Lic. YQW598 \$2299 |
| '68 VOLKSWAGEN "Beet" Deluxe model. Extra nice thorough Lic. WYK080 \$2399 | '67 FIAT 850 Coupe. Radio & heater, 4 spd. transmission. Lic. UPO137 \$1099 |

1970 FAIRLANE



\$2495

ORDER YOURS TODAY!



1970 LTD

WE'RE BREAKING ALL PRICES THIS WEEKEND

\$2989

ORDER YOURS TODAY!



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JIM SNOW FORD

1/2 Block No. of Alondra on Paramount Blvd.

PARAMOUNT

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

| NEW CARS | USED CARS | TRUCKS |
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| 2 Bks. No. of Alondra on Paramount 632-1107 | 7911 ALONDRA BL. 634-2600 | 15543 PARAMNT. BL. 634-5463 |



1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660 WAG. LIC. #MNG650
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Factory Air Conditioning.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT | \$41 | MONTHLY PAYMENT | \$41 | FOR 24 MOS. |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|

That's right, only \$41.00 total down payment and \$41.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$790.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1025.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 25.00%

TAKE YOUR PICK

1966 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Landau Top, Lic. #RNN377.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP
327 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Factory Air, Lic. #CZ2005.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT | \$58 | MONTHLY PAYMENT | \$58 | FOR 24 MOS. |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|

That's right, only \$58.00 down payment and \$58.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1198.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1450.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 21.60%

1965 RAMBLER 770 CLASSIC LIC. #RFF616
Station Wagon, Economy 6-Cylinder, Over-drive, Radio, Heater, WSW Tires,

| | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT | \$38 | MONTHLY PAYMENT | \$38 | FOR 24 MOS. |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|

That's right, total down payment only \$38.00 and \$38.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$738.00 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$950.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 25.90%

1966 VOLKSWAGEN "BUG" 2-DOOR SEDAN
4-Speed Transmission, Radio, Heater, Bucket Seats, Lic. #ZCM287.

| | | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT | \$61 | MONTHLY PAYMENT | \$61 | FOR 36 MOS. |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|-------------|

That's right, \$61.00 total down payment and \$61.00 per month includes tax, license and all carrying charges on approved credit. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1705.40 including tax and license. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2232.00 including tax, license and carrying charges.
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 19.67%

1967 RAMBLER REBEL \$879
4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. Lic. #YRB016.

1966 MERCURY CYCLONE \$1092
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed transmission, power steering, etc. Lic. #UBM754.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$1188
2-Door Sedan, Economy 6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater, etc. Ser. #253546.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1649
Super Sport, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats, 327 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, Ser. #121155.

1970 FORD MAVERICK \$2185
FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, radio & heater, etc. Lic. #ZDM428.

ALL "FULL" PRICES ARE PLUS TAX & LICENSE. PRICES VALID 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. APR. 26TH

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Ralph Williams needs help! He is desperately overstocked! He bought the entire liquidated inventory of a bay area Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. He trucked it to Downey, our seven acres are swamped with over 100 truck loads of new & used cars—two complete inventories—wild savings passed on to local buyers. **THIS MOTHER'S DAY WEEK-END 72 HRS. OF THE MOST DRASTIC PRICE SLASHING IN OUR HISTORY!**

EMERGENCY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

USED 1970 ROAD RUNNER



Full factory equip. including vinyl trim, 393 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval tires, HD suspension, heater. Rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash, shoulder harness. (984ASU).

\$2270

\$75 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$75 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$75 is the total down payment. \$75 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$2386.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$2775.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.08.**

RALPH'S IS DUSTERVILLE U.S.A.

USED '70 DUSTER



Full factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, backup lights, outside mirror, heater, L.C. (661AST).

\$1570

\$52 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$52 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$52 is the total down payment. \$52 is the total monthly payment including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months, or if you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1651.50 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1924 including all carrying charges, taxes and 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 10.24.**

MOTHER'S DAY

SUPER SPECIALS

'68 ROAD RUNNER
V-8, Automatic transmission, radio, heater (111-ANG)

'67 CAMARO

V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering (TUS-077)

'65 CONTINENTAL

Radio & heater, pwr. steering. Air condition. (VBG231).

YOUR CHOICE

\$966 FULL PRICE

\$33 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$33 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

\$33 is the total down payment. \$33 is the total monthly payment, including tax, license and all carrying charges on approval of bank credit for 36 months. If you prefer to pay cash, the full price is only \$1017.30 including all taxes, 1970 licenses and transfer fees. Nothing more to pay. Deferred payment price is \$1221.00 including all carrying charges, taxes, 1970 licenses. **ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 13.03.**

BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLERS

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. Immediate Delivery.

\$2970

Plus Tax & License

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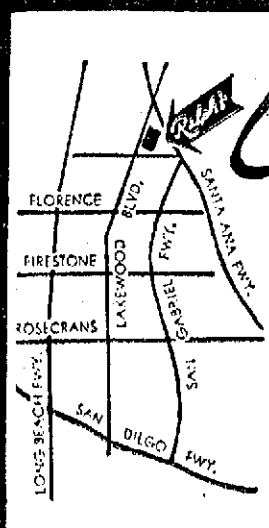
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| VALIANT '63 "100" - 4-DR. Radio & heater. (JJR467). \$366 Plus Tax & License | DODGE '65 2-DR H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power windows, AIR CONDITIONING. (OZG724) \$666 Plus Tax & License | CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA 2-DR H.T. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater power steering (NDI-024). \$766 Plus Tax & License | CORTINA '68 4-Spd. transmission, R&H. (VWS-975). WHITE SEAL. \$866 Plus Tax & License | PONTIAC '66 G.T.O. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (TUZ511). WHITE SEAL. \$966 Plus Tax & License | CADILLAC '65 4-Door Hdt. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (MKG362). \$1266 Plus Tax & License |
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